ake

Bilbao, Jan. 2—(AP)—The Basque government warned

to interfere with Spanish So-

Roused by attack against

bored at Guetaria, Fascist coastal

city between Bilbao and San Sebas-

law and has given order for the most

realizing what may be the interna-

tional repercussions of these meas-

(Three Fascist ships fired more

than 20 shells at a French merchant

vessel of the northern Spanish coast

border reports to Bayonne said. The

warships pursued the vessel from a

point about five miles off Elanchove.

he reports said. Spanish govern-

ment war planes pursued the insur-

gent craft in answer to a radio ap-

clared that if the border reports were

Spanish government submaring

and several planes stationed at Bil-

bao were included in the patrol con-

tingent along the Bay of Biscay

coast to prevent a recurrence of the

The Soton was fired upon and forced

prisal for retention of part of the

cargo and a Spanish passenger by

Basque captors of the Nazi freighter

Calles Death Bomb

Is Found Harmless

Son Diego, Caiff., Jan. 2.—(P)—A" beer bottle "bomb" found at the home

Calles of Mexico was filled loosely

with black blasting powder, but would

not have exploded and probably would

have done no serious damage if it had.

police and explosives experts said to-

in attempts to interview Calles. Chief of Police George Sears re-

powder said an electrical cap would

An unidentified man was sought by detectives. They said they had his

have been necessary to explode it.

found the bottle, fuse burning, 20 feet

Cold Wave Follows

Trail of Blizzard

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (A)-A frigid wave

followed a blizzard's cold trail into

Heavy snow, ranging up to more

Havre, Mont., -20; Helena, Mont.,

Blizzards reminiscent of last Janu-

ary's paralyzing storms swept over a

and in Nebraska.

In Midwest States

Palos. The Palos was freed.

"Contact Ad" Appears ROBINSON SAYS Again In Kidnap Case; Publish Text Of Note

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 2.—(AP)—The supposed "con-cact" advertisement in the Charles Mattson kidnaping reappeared tonight, indicating a continuation of family efforts to deal with the adbuctor regardless of sudden police pursuit

day edition of the Seattle Times.

through brush and along hillside

nome avowedly on their own initiat-

to an examinations of the ink speci-

Mattson, 10, in Tacoma

"The boy is safe.

The asserted text follows

ment to Spain; and more are ex-

They were described at the airport

bought by Robert Cuse of Jersey City.

government at Valencia, the pur-

Floyd Bennett Field, Long Island,

liner already has loaded a number

"SATISFASTORILY"

Tranklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the

president, was "improving steadily." Roosevelt has been under treat-

ment for a streptococcie throat in-

J. which government leaders

Speedy action is planned

"Mable-we are ready, everything entirely in accord- Claims Court Decisions Have ance with your desires. Ann." said a classified ad in the Sun-

BRITAIN, ITALY SIGN PLEDGE TO RESPECT RIGHTS

Reached On The Mediterranean

Rome, Jan. 2 .- (P)-Great Britain and Italy aigned a pledge today to respect each other's rights in the Mediterranean—high road to Brit-Olympia Laboratory workers typed Olympia. Laboratory workers turned ain's empire and key to naval detense of Italian peninsula.

A brief communique announced the agreement, centering on these ob-

1. Furtherance of good relations spects a description of the abductor. and peace between the two nations. 2. Respect for the rights of other nations in the Mediterranean, pia belonging to John Mattson, a relat-

terranean and liberty of navigation. Chigi Palace by Count Galaezzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, and Sir Eric Drummond, British ambas-

Thus Italy, worried lest her power in the Mediterranean be challenged ever since Britain took the lead in invoking sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign, won a long desired leman's agreement."

me observers saw in today's actation of the Spanish civil war secutively, nd enlistment of foreign volunteers far as Italy is concerned.

But it was emphasized the agreeforce of the recent Italo-German pact to consult each other on European problems and to unite in op-

The authoritative commentator. Virginio Gayda, observed that the Italo-German understanding "always" ten by A P-I staff reporter, said the remains the backbone of Italian for- note was printer by means of a toy

ish pact will in no way result in and there an occasional letter was on the court." odification of Il Duce's attitude penned in and that it was punctuated toward Spain and his recognition of in ink of a peculiar color. the government of Fascist General

Mediterranean agreement, "or at covered that the note was written least to delay its conclusion."

Italy, he added, had no intention kidnaping. It said the note was in-of adopting a hostile attitude toward tended for the abduction of the 6-year-France but wanted that nation to old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frankclarify its attitude toward Spain which is an integral part of the Hall, the mansion of the late J. P. Mediterranean problem."

DEAD LETTERS Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(P)—Dead

letters are a dead loss to the government, the 1936 figures released by the Rochester division of the dead letter Spanish Planes Are office showed pretty plainly tonight. The office spent \$32,000 in salaries. Crated at New York ooked into more than 15,000 pieces of first class mail, and found only a measly \$200. The net loss, conseuently, was \$31,800.

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Pair
today and tomorrow; moderate cold as part of the order of 60 planes wave today, continued cold Monday. The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U. S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures hoped to prevent leaving the United States. as High, 50; Low, 36 and Current, 27. after Congress convenes next week to bar the shipment to the Spanish

Illinois: Fair Sunday and Monday; Moderate cold wave Sunday; coninued cold Monday.

Indiana: Fair Sunday and Monday: moderate cold wave Sunday; continued cold Monday. Wisconsin: Generally fair in south,

snow flurries in north, severe cold of similar machines. wave Sunday; Monday generally fair. These planes belong to wave Sunday; Monday generally fair. can Air Lines, which has sold 13 machines of the same make (Condor)

Missouri: Fair Sunday and Monday; colder in east portion Sunday; continued sold Monday.

to the Compagnia De Transportes Aeros Del Pacifico, a Mexican air Iowa: Fair Sunday and Monday; line under stipulation that they were erate cold wave in extreme east intended for commercial use in Sunday, continued cold Monday.

Temp	peratures			already has been flown to
City:-	7 P M	H	L.	
Boston	38	38	32	
New York	44	44	36	
Jacksonville	70	80	64	Phillips House of Massacht
Allami	74	78	72	eral hospital reported tor
New Orleans	62	80	68	Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.,
Chicago	30	45	34	president, was "improving
Cincinnati	56	62	36	Roosevelt has been un
Delroit	48	48	28	ment for a street
Memphis	52	58		ment for a streptococcie fection and a sinus ailment
Okiahoma City .	30	34	99	day before The
Omaha	10	30	30	day before Thanksgiving.
Minneapolis	24	26	12	The hospital today ga
Helena	10	16		practice of issuing two daily
Los Angeles	58	60	-0	on the Harvard senior's
San Francisco	50	52	44	Instead the superintender
Winnipeg	6	-2	-22	announced informally that "progressing satisfactorly."

AMENDMENT IS **'BEST METHOD'**

Conference With Leader Of Democrats Reveals Opinion

Created Condition

word it was the same as one which Washington, Jan. 2 .- (A)-The idea. appeared in the Thursday, Friday and of amending the constitution leaped Saturday editions of the paper. The suddenly to the forefront of congresfirst ad spelled the name "Mabel." The Seattle Times, which published Robinson, Democratic leader, said that the ad before, said it was paid for in cash by an unidentified person and ordered to run Sunday, Monday and The Arkansas senator back for the

The Arkansas senator, back for the ongressional opening Tuesday, dicin some quarters to mean that the tated to reporters a declaration that Mutual Agreement

family's intermediary had not yet contacted the abductor who seized the 10-year-old boy last Sunday night

supreme court decisions holding that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that the supreme court decisions holding that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that the supreme court decisions holding that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that the supreme court decisions holding that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that the supreme court decisions holding that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to prescribe maximum that neither the federal nor state governments had "power to presc and left a note demanding \$28,000 mum hours and minimum wages" had reated "a very unsatisfactory condi-

At the same time, Charles' boy tion."
scout schoolmates began searching Alternately fingering and puffing a cigar, he asserted the power should trails on a bluff back of the Mattson be given to the states or congress and predicted that the issue would be "settled at this session."

Police investigators sought the trail He was careful, however, not to close the door to attempts to meet the hour and wage problem through mens to match the writing fluid used legislation. Several proposals for dealin the ransom letter. Detectives con- ing with the issue without an amendtinued to hold for questioning a former ment are pending that are worthy of convict said to answer in some re- study, he said.

Seated at the head of a long table In a fruitless hunt for clues police surrounded by scribbling newspapersearched a poultry ranch east of Olym-men, Robinson discussed a host of issues, noting such a volume of them 3. Continuance of existing British live of the abducted boy's father, Dr. that he forecast a long session.

They then turned to "an old turkey about a constitutional amendment. He ranch" southwest of Olympia which that the document was signed in the was described as near a possible hid- said an "amendment may prove necessary" and that the problem would receive consideration early in the

Seattle, Jan. 2—(P)—The Post-Ingelligencer published tonight under copyright, what it termed authentic cuss the O'Mahoney bill to require asom note left a week ago tomorrow federal charters for corporations, or night by the kidnaper of Charles any other specific proposals for dealing with the wage and hour problem, but that "a number of measures" had "Get eighteen thousand dollars, five impressed him as "worthy of considerand ten dollar old bills, number not ation

Questioned about curtailing the "Get ten thousand in fifty dollar cord the wedge to effect eventual old bills, numbers not to run con- preme court's power to rule laws invalid. Robinson said he had not amendment in mind relating to the power of the court "that I istend to " When you are ready, insert in advance," unless it should be in conmalicolumn of Seattle Times nection with a broader amendment Mabel, what is your address, Ann.' such as the one he had already dis-Disregard any notes received by cussed.

you unless this type and this color "I don't hesitate to say the decision ink is used and signed Tim." The story, dated Tacoms and writthat is the judgment of the bar. The ment with General Motors. decision in the New York minimum wage was bad law. But it is binding, of the General Motors Corp., and rubber printing set on a sheet of

the union members from interfering the paper said it would not dis- Recover Two Bodies with any persons desiring to enter close the color of the ink nor the Gayda said France "attempted until the last minute" to join in the The newspaper asserted it had dis- From Oil Tanker As Blaze Dies on Hulk

lin, who had purchased Haddaway Confirm Fears That Five Men Weyerhaeuser, grandfather of George Perished in Lake Ship Weyerhaeuser who was kidnaped and ought back by his parents for \$200,-Explosion

> Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 2—(P)—The fire-blackened hulk of an abandoned oil tanker yielded two bodies this after
> Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 2—(P)—The fire-blackened hulk of an abandoned oil tanker yielded two bodies this after
> Strikes called by the United to Dollar Building To noon, confirming fears that five men mobile Workers of America have perished in an explosion while salvaging its valuable gasoline cargo far

ut in upper Lake Michigan. The explosion occurred yesterday New York, Jan. 2.-(4")-At least 20 evening aboard the 110-foot, steel crated second-hand American air- hulled Marold II as it lay alongside planes are at North Beach airport, the tanker J. Oswald Boyd on Sim-Long Island, tonight, airport offi-cials said, ready for immediate ship- November. mons reef where it was wrecked in sult

83-year-old commander of the Marold; sent to parts suppliers threaten to Leon Hill, 50, his son; Everett Cole, 35; Raymond Cole, 33, and Bruce Mc-Donough, 33, all of Beaver Island.

reach the wreckage.

Another group of four planes at Boyd. The bodies were burned beyond tors.

airport attaches there said, will be flown to Mexico where a Spanish liner already has loaded a number of occurred on the Boyd, apparenty as the flames reached one of the These planes belong to the Ameri- gasoline-filled compartments.

TO ESCAPE THE CHAIR

Mexico. Part or all of that order already has been flown to Mexico.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 2—(P)—Fifteen men who had dreaded the approach of the new year sat in the death house at Sing Sing prison tonight hoping for a miracle to save them from dying during the next three weeks.

Boston, Jan. 2.—(P)—Doctors at Phillips House of Massachusetts General hospital reported tonight that from the electric chair lay with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, and it was slim. They have been convicted of murdand their convictions have been affirmed by the appellate courts.

fection and a sinus ailment since the day before Thanksgiving.

Unless the Governor the they will go to the chair in three groups—six this Thursday night, four

The hospital today gave up its practice of issuing two daily bulletins on the Harvard senior's condition.

Instead the superintendent's office announced informally that he was the superintendent in the death house from 26 to 11.

First One-House Gavel Wielder



larger legislative chamber in Lincoln, Lieut. Gov. Walter Jurgensen will preside, as shown above, at sessions of the country's first unicameral legislature, Jan. 5. In the gallery on open-ing day will be Senator George W. Norris, "daddy" of the unicameral, who is passing up Congress' first sessions to watch his home state's attempt at single house legislation.

ORDER STRIKERS FROM PLANTS OF FISHER COMPANY

Circuit Judge Grants Injunction To Vacate Plants

his afternoon by Circuit Judge Ed- an unidentified Spanish passenger. ward D. Black to vacate Fisher body This inspired the Nazi reprisal. plants No. 1 and No. 2 of the General

plants last Wednesday as part of the Spanish communique stated. of the supreme court on minimum Workers Union, a committee for inwages and maximum hours was er- dustrial organization affiliate, to obroneous and ought to be reversed and tain a collective bargaining agree- waters; therefore, the German as- seized on the high seas, 22 miles The order was obtained on petition

Likewise, he said, the Itale-Brit- loose-leaf note book paper; that here of course, and I am making no attack was directed against the United Automobile Workers and more than a dozen union executives. It restrains the union members from interfering to and from the buildings, or from corted it to a fascist port, injuring property or intimidating

fustry at the start of what they exthree-day holiday on Monday to determine whether additional plants

closed seven General Motors Corp. plants, most of them Fisher body division units. Five other General Motors plants, among them Buick and Chevrolet, have been forced to close or shut down assembly lines as a re-

More than 30,000 General Motors The victims were Capt. L. L. Hill, workers are idle now. Stop orders

youthful president, Homer Martin, gallon gasoline cargo. Not until the resentatives from 10 cities in which fire subsided could coast guardsmen General Motors has plants. The

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—(A)—James A. CONDEMNED MEN HOPE Flaherty, one of the most widely known laymen of the Catholic church. died of pneumonia tonight. He was 83. Flaherty was supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus for 18 years from 1909 to 1927. He was in charge of the Knights of Columbus war activities, and his services won him decorations from this country and France. He was for 62 years a practicing his offices until the time of his death

HIGHWAY WORKERS KILLED

Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico .- (A)reported today to have been killed

GRAVE CONCERN MARKS SPANISH, NAZI INCIDENTS

Diplomats Fear Peace Of Europe Will Be Disrupted

Term Soton Incident a "Bad Augury For The Future"

French ship by Spanish fascists The ministry of propaganda an-roused official quarters here tonight nounced German warships already

The Valencia socialist government declared it was prepared to "reply in fitting manner" to shelling of the freighter Soton by a Nazi warship and termed the attack an "act of

dered warships to fire on German ships or ships of any other nation if the attacks were repeated.

The French foreign office pro shelling of the French vessel by three bao. nsurgent trawlers.

gon captured with the declaration Koenigsburg to retire. such measures would be continued.)

and foreign office reports said, was any vessel attacking Spanish merfaster than the armed trawler puruers, escaped without damage. Spansh government airplanes took up the

oomy over the Soton incident, terming it an "extremely bad augury for

European non-intervention steamer Palos. amittee, Ambassador Luis Araquis-

International law permitting search The men ceased work in both has been considered perfectly legal,"

even grants the right to search ships sertion the Palos was stopped 23 miles from the Spanish coast. Therefore

miral Graf Spee captured another Palos just as it was seized-her cargo Spanish boat, the Aragon, and es- intact and all her passengers."

Flint police immediately were sent to the plants to serve the order upon the stylere he strikers. Leaders of the giant motorcar in- \$19,000,000 In Art Fascists Swerve pect to be a 5,000,000 unit production year, looked tonight to the end of a Treasures to U.S.

Dollar Building To House Them

Washington, Jan. 2—(P)—The White louse said tonight that Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration, had of-Roosevelt weould recommend that against Valencia.

Union officials, headed by their naire disclosed that Mellon also had ment reports. Albacete is 85 miles by Chief Justice Lott R. Herrick of the offered to build at his own expense an southwest of Valencia and in the line state supreme court. The fire spread to the tanker, which completed plans tonight for a meet- \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000 "national gal- of the prospective fascist advance. Gov. Horner will then deliver his This afternoon, coast guardsmen returned to the Charlevoix station bearing two bodies they found on the for negotiations with General Mo- had termed the offer a "wonderful City suburb of Madrid,"

Mellon and administration officials have been sharply at odds in the past over the proposed gift and other matters. In a suit which the United States board of tax appeals now has under advisement, the government has sought to collect \$3,075,103 from the former treasury chief as back taxes and penalties.

During the tax litigation counsel or Mellon contended he should have been permitted some deduction in payments for the \$3,241,250 he in Petrograd for the proposed gallery.

VERY BUSY

Maxwell bundled up all the pictures the thing to do at Mayfair. Maxwell bundled up all the pictures the thing to do at Mayfair.

he took in his 53 years as a com
How far the fad would spread was Rheba's \$1.080,000 slander suit against Stephen McGroarty, California Demmercial photographer and turned a matter of speculation, but Victor-over his studio today to Jack Smith ian history would only be repeating. Aimee.

Germany Declares "Acts of War" Will Continue; Spain Warns That Shellfire Will Answer Any Move

Berlin, Jan. 2. — (AP)— Rallying Pope Pius night followed up its announcement that German warships Receives Messages will answer any new attempt From World Rulers cialist merchant ships. against two Spanish vessels with a flat declaration that such measures would be con-Paris, Jan. 2.—(P)—German attack tinued although the Spanish Prelate Fails to Gain Real against a Spanish government Basque regime at Bilbao refreighter followed by the shelling of a gards them as "acts of war." The ministry of propaganda an-

to grave concern lest the peace of had "retaliated" against two Spanish steamers for the recent seizure of the German Freighter Palos by the Bil-Nazis further were irritated tonight for his recovery from rulers through-

by a Salamanca report of the shoot- out the world ho was sentenced to death by a can presented messages from their disposed to permit any German in-Bilbao court Dec. 30, allegedly for kings and presidents, conveying sym-

The German News Agency said Guedde gave the Nazi salute, shouted diplomatic and consular representa- "Long live Germany, long live Spain," tives in Spain for full reports on as he faced the firing squad at Bil-

(The German government followed refloated and continued toward Sants announcement the Soton had been tander after a Spanish government shelled and Spanish freighter Ara- plane flew over and forced the

The French merchant vessel, border ordered its patrol boats to fire on shelled off the northern coast of chant ships after the Koenigsburg-

> "Whatever action the Basque government has taken will not hinder us build up the pope's resistance to posfrom taking whatever steps we con-sible infection. ider necessary," said an official of

The freighter Soton was shelled lest Basque shipping would not al- expression by the new monarchy to vesterday by a Nazi warship, and a ter Berlin's policy of stopping Span- the pope second Spanish ship was reported ish ships until satisfaction has been. The pontiff heard mass said by his aground by the Koenigsberg in regiven Germany with regard to the

With German-Spanish incidents tain said, would be asked to "judge multiplying along the coasts of Spain this flagrant act of intervention in immediate decisions in these troubles were in the hands of the naval The Basques captured the Palos commanders. With the exception of Detroit, Jan. 2 - (P)-Aproximately last week, subsequently released it. Baron Konstantin Von Nuerath, 7.500 "stay in" strikers were ordered but refused to give up the cargo and foreign minister, all leaders of the government were still observing New

> ish shipping was set forth by a for- to the Lord and because it gave him "The German freighter Palos was

off the coast does not alter the situa- she clearly was a victim of an act The Soton was shelled and forced "Our action toward the Spanish ashore on the Basque coast by the steamer (Soton) yesterday merely German cruiser Koenigsberg but es- emphasized the government's decaped capture. Other reports said termination to get genuine restitution the German pocket battleship Ad- for the Palos incident. We want the

> The Basque authorities released the Palos last week but held part of the

Toward Valencia

Madrid, Jan. 2.—(A)—Spanish soc- tee of the general assembly which will He said he snatched the fuse out and ialists pushed a vigorous southern of- not be named until the legislature con- pursued the man into nearby Balboa fensive today as it became apparent venes Wednesday,

ondary objective. fered his \$19,000,000 art collection to claimed decisive victory there in its General Otto Kerner. the government and that President offensive to cut off the fascist march. The tentative program calls for the

Correspondence between the Presi- ed at Albacete when two fascist air- armory building, beginning at noon. dent and the Pittsburgh multimillio- planes bombed the city, said govern- The oath of office will be administered

few hours of rifle fire the skirmish be broadcast over a network of Illinois In the northern Guadalajara sec-

ture of three strategic towns-Algora, will give a concert in the auditorium. Ablenques and Mirabueno. Socialist The formal inaugural reception will warplanes aided the cavalry and in- be held at 7:30 p.m. at the executive reported throughout North Dakota

"BUMPS" New York, Jan. 2. - (AP) - The

bumps" on the cranium of England's paid in 1931 for five pictures bought Duke of Kent put new life today into rom the famous Hermitage collection an almost abandoned profession-"head reading." By stopping in at a London place

bulges and depressions in his skull, Bedford, Ia., Jan. 2.-(P)-M. G. the duke made phrenology once again

Twenty or more highway workers were of Franklin, Neb., who purchased the itself if smart social sets in the

the Spanish Freighter Soton by the German warship Koenigsberg the autonomous Spanish regime in-Strength; Talks With voked the order "to uphold the dignity of the Basque Republic." Patrol boats in the Bay of Biscay Archbishop area were ordered to fire on any ves-Vatican City, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Pope sel of any nation attacking Spanish merchantmen. The Basques charged German warships were being har-

Pius XI, rallying courageously against lness but unable to gain strength, ceived today expressions of hope

pathy for the pontiff and wishes for his restoration to health.

The pontiff, in pain from circulatory obstruction in his left leg and able to sleep but little, insisted upon Archbishop Jean Chollet of Cambrai

whom he received briefly. Young Italian Aristocrats, members of the Papal Noble Guard, began allnight vigils in the ante-chamber to tonight. The act was interpreted as an indication of growing appprehension over the boly father's condition. Spain near the fishing village of EI- Soton incident, which it said was ican report of his condition. A bursting varicose vein left an open wound

in his leg, and physicians labored to true, a "pretty serious situation" day was one from King George of He said the Basque order to fire England, presented by the British on foreign ships attempting to mo- minister and constituting the first

> secretaries in the chapel next to his pedroom, then received Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, and later conferred with the

when I saw him three years ago," the French visitor said.

While there is no doubt the holy father has suffered greatly, he still has all his strength mentally The pope remarked he had been of vessels of another nation "always" policy of "rough treatment" of Span-cause he was able to offer himself

Plans for Illinois Inaugural Program Police had been unable to establish a motive for what they believed may **Nearing Completion** have been a crude attempt on Calles' life. Detective Captain Harry J. Kelly said his men had been unsuccessful

Ceremony Will Be Held In Chief of Police George Sears le-Partially Finished Armory

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 .- (P)-Plans fingerprints, and fingerprints were for the inaugural ceremonies for Gov- found on the bottle. ernor Horner and other state officials | Baulio Estrada, chauffeur-guard of Jan. 11 are near completion, Adjutant the Calles household, reported he General Carlos E. Black said today. However, Black said the program he from the front of the house last night, has arranged was subject to the ap- just after seeing a man flee from the proval of the joint inaugural commit- grousds.

park, but lost him. fascists were swerving toward the In addition to Mr. Horner, other Calles was exiled from Mexico by Valencia seat of government and state officals elected who will be in- order of President Cardenas in April, placing capture of Madrid as a sec- ducted into office are Lieut.-Gov. John 1936. He has described the present Stelle, Secretary of State Edward J. Mexican regime as communistic. There was heavy fighting around Hughes, Treasurer John Martin, Aud-Cordoba and the Madrid military itor Edward J. Barrett and Attorney

Twenty were killed and 80 wound- torium of the partially completed new

ill contained most of its 900,000- ing in Flint tomorrow of union rep- lery of art" here to house his famous No enemy planes appeared over inaugural address, directed largely to collection and other art treasures.

Detailed terms of the offer were kilogram bomb fell on a hotel, pierced members to be held in conjunction meeting is to consider a collective handed personally by Mellon to Presi- all floors and penetrated the base- with the ceremonies. The address will include the message which the goverbraska and Wisconsin had termed the offer a "wonderful City suburb of Madrid, but after a legislature when it convenes, and will ward into the Missouri and Missis-Insurgents attacked the University nor in previous years has given the

sippi Valleys, the northwest felt the sting of these subzero temperatures: tor, Madrid forces announced cap- University of Illinois 105-piece band -15: Hot Springs, S. D., -6; Huron,

AIMEE AND RHEBA ARE CONTINUING WARFARE

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.—(A)-Aimee dangerous in Iowa. Rain and light Semple McPherson and Rheba Craw- snow fell in Wisconsin. A drizzle ford, her warring former lieutenant preceded a sharp drop in temperain Angelus temple, said it with print- tures in Illinois. to have his character read through er's ink today-in the advertising columns of a local newspaper.

Each had an important announce-

when thirty boxes of TNT exploded on the Bermejillo El Palmito road.

Horribly graphic details of the blast yesterday were brought to the public works headquarters by workers from nearby camps.

Wention of her four-square gospel again.

Although it almost died out in the corganization.

Although it almost died out in the popular in America and Europe at the height of its sway as swing municipal control of the legislation on two radical popular in America and Europe at the height of its sway as swing municipal control of the legislation of the legislation.

The blast congress with the blessions of Dr. F. E. Townsend and his pension organization.

wide expanse of prairie land from Kansas to Minnesota. Heavy snow and sleet made travel STUFFED IN

ocrat, poet and congressman, re-Aimee's display, covering five col- turned to the capital today with umns five inches deep, heralded the plans for a \$100-a-month maximum

NEWS SHORTS OF THE WEEK:

heavy rains halt 53rd day of siege . . .

ARTHUR BRISBANE, noted col-

umnist and veteran newsman, gave

this last message to the world before

"Everything is for the best in this best of possible worlds."

friends and patrons. Home

Applebee Agency

OFFERS

A special holiday bar-

Prosperous 1937 to our

his death Christmas morning:

Laundry. Phone 408.

considers plan to prohibit arma-

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The Scouts Give Advice

Youth has ideas of it's own-many of but it had no stamp. these are practical, servicable to both | The warden explained that this

to older persons, as well.

"You will, if you are like millions like millions of other people, you will mitted to go undisturbed,

to keep his resolutions is to make a ence. short list of important resolutions and then keep them faithfully."

There you are-a lesson for both Scouts and grown-ups. Make a few good resolutions, and then stick to Movements for governmental re-

a sample set of resolutions, which, if third wave comes along. efficiency of the troop.

apprehend and punish the vandals in American politics. who for their own selfish gain are willing to damage and destroy property belonging to every citizen. An affair of this kind is an insult to all

youths who are in search of petty doubt will be brought back to this change taken in from school athletic city. events and entertainments. The pub- Lacking a couple of days, Jacksonlic should not be required to main- ville's record in recovery of cars in County Officers Hope to De- long. tain guards around its property. The 1936 was 100 percent. schools should be immune from ac-

who would deface public buildings. Authorities should not be content property, not with armed watchmen and steel bars, but with laws that are equally as effective when properly administered.

Illinois' Big Problem

lem, which affects every county and tifying almost any automobile. offered their suggestions of what anywhere. should be done.

A centralized state authority for all relief activities was recommended. with a similar central authority in each county. There must be strict and women who are under treatment

into WPA projects for some time to ence in life before misfortune and Charles come, but they provide no permanent illness overtook them.

month, relief measures will loom large connection with the community from on the docket of the assembly, just as which he or she was committed. by

A Judicial Mistake

Is it possible for a man to ascend to the bench of the highest court in the United States and still remain in ig-110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. norance of the very existence of a law which is known to thousands who never looked into a court room, nor tille, by carrier, daily, 65c per month. had to do with any legal procedure? Both Morning Journal and Evening Judge Van Devanter of the United Courier delivered to same subscriber, States Supreme court can answer this question in the affirmative. He was

Daily, 1 year.....\$6.00 Virginia. The justice and a friend, It happened on a hunting trip in who happened to be the chaplain of the United States Senate, set out on a hunting trip for wild ducks. While Men and women never grow too old seated in their blind, suddenly a or too experienced to learn lessons game warden appeared, and asked to from boys and girls. The younger inspect their licenses. The Senate generations depend largely upon the chaplain showed his, with the reolder generations for knowledge, vet quired \$1 federal duck stamp attachthe tables often may be turned, ed. Justice Van Devanter showed his.

hunter, no matter who he might An editorial that appeared in the be, was a technical violator of the current issue of The Bugle, published law and was subject to arrest. The by Troop Seven, Boy Scouts of Amer- eminent jurist in embarrassment said ica, contains a thought that is ap- that he had no idea that a duck plicable not only to the Scouts, but stamp was necessary; he supposed the license was sufficient.

The warden accepted the promise of other folk," be making resolutions of the justice that he would purfor the new year," the youthful edi- chase a duck stamp at the nearest torial writer stated. "Also, if you are post office, and the hunters were per-

break your resolutions a few days. If any case in the future reaches after they are made. One of the main the U. S. Supreme court in which a reasons for this situation is the huge duck hunter is charged with violatlist of resolutions that most people ing the stamp law, he will probably make. They break one resolution and find at least one "friend in court" then do not try to keep the rest. Who will listen to the defendant's "Our advice to a Scout who wants plea with sympathy born of experi-

Why Not Start Now?

them. That is the message the Scout forms of various kinds usually arrive in a wave of favorable public senti-The editorial column of The Bugle ment. Sometimes the first wave for this particular issue was in charge of Earl Floreth. He gave the Scouts for a time, and then a second or sent to the hospital, but they remain

followed, will improve the morale and If the reform is sound, however, The devotion of families an friends and the chief obstacle is merely en- to these mentally ill men and women trenched interests that have to be was never better illustrated than by washed away, the waves are pretty the recent Christmas season. A total likely to keep coming until the re- of 2,550 packages were received at the form is accepted and put into effect. hospital for delivery to the patients. There is no worse form of vandal- Just what stage the popular de- The majority of these arrived in the ism than that which destroys and de- mand for civil service-local state and mails, but many were taken personfaces school property. Waverly has national—is now in, we will not pre- ally by relatives and friends who visjust had an incident of this kind, tend to say. But there may be some ited patients, Prowlers broke into the community significance in the fact that legisla- In addition to gifts from families high school building presumably to tion to inaugurate or expand the and friends, the patients received look for money. They found none, merit system of selecting public em- numerous articles from organizations. but the school district must bear a ployes has been prepared for presen- The American Legion and Auxiliary peatedly infected, they tend to be- the acute infections. Nevertheless, one of their cronies and his girl locks were broken, desks broken open, sessions in at least 15 separate states, ice men who are under care at the and the school interior otherwise There may be others that we haven't hospital, heard about.

A Perfect Record

good citizens. It should be thor- It is doubtful if any community in we had people who got what they Nifty, 1906 oughly investigated, and the guilty the country can boast of a better wanted by "squatting." Now we have record in recovering stolen cars, than the "sit-down" strikers. Waverly is not the only town that Jacksonville. Nineteen machines were has experienced school pilfering. In most communities the school building the very and only very ings are deserted at night. They of- ered during the year, and only yesfer an easy mark for burglars, usually terday the 19th was located and no

Quite a few of the machines were missing only temporarily, and were found abandoned the next day after fering is prompt discovery and stern disappearance. But several machines

local officers who serve both the city door and county. It also goes to show that Bent badly by blows from some inful or profitable business. A stolen car is much harder to disguise or do uty Sheriff Clinton Strowmatt. away with than most criminals believe. Switching license plates or dis- F.B.I. visited the city and asked that The new year has started off with figuring motor numbers means little all clues not needed in the solution of the new year has started off with the perental problems of public re- in attempting to disguise a motor ve- crimes locally be sent to Washington fixed them has just come into have in these complications in every case. lief in Illinois still awaiting further hicle. Science today is serving law consideration. State officials are enforcement officers to good advant- the effect of various instruments on pondering many angles of this prob- age-it has ways and means of iden- locks,

every community, and this week will Jacksonville's perfect, or near perweek in Chicago a conference of men suring to automobile owners. A car

Never Forgotten

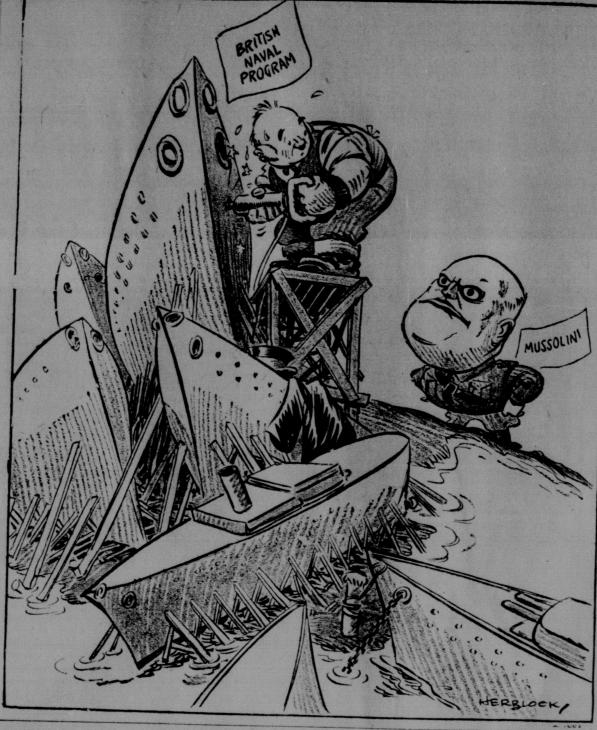
The hundreds of unfortunate men budgeting and required standards for in the Jacksonville State hospital are Federal funds dispensed through state, their families or friends. They 35 chickens, according to reports re- alone, Mrs. Jones?

What have amounted to \$139,221.

Mrs. Jones. Yes, I 000 in the last 18 months, it was re- lives in the institution, but in hun- urday. ported, and another 20 millions ex- dreds of homes they are still thought About 20 chickens were stolen from I let him stay home with the baby. pended through local taxing bodies. of, talked about, loved, remembered a roost owned by C. F. Herald, 945 Relief meney will continue to flow in many ways, because of their pres-

When the legislature convenes this institution who does not have some Police investigated both reports.

THE FACE THAT LAUNCHED 100 SHIPS



in the memory of someone.

These men and women whose lives Destruction of property of this kind The hint is, however, that pretty have been blighted by mental ailis a direct blow at society. It is an generally citizens and taxpayers are ments do not enjoy the social freeput a stop to such depredations—to tices that have prevailed for so long their plight is not entirely devoid of dom of persons in good health, bu hope or happiness. They are not forgotten men and women.

> That saying about history repeating -on the grounds that he beat her up! crypts, a performance which requires she remains in a serious condition. itself is right. A hundred years ago

To Federal Agents

termine Type of Instrument Used

A damaged lock, removed from a penalties for the rash acts of those were missing for days and weeks, safe at Waverly high school by deplater to turn up in some other part uty sheriffs when they investigated the wife told you to mail two weeks of the country. Such was the case of the ransacking of the building New ago. antil the crimes are solved. Crimthe nineteenth and last car, which rederring the nineteenth and last car, wh inals of this class should be taught was recovered in Osceola county, Ar- hopes that the federal bureau will be able to tell what type tool was used of fellows around town. The record bespeaks efficiency of to knock the lock from the safe

stealing automobiles is not a success- strument, both on the combination dial and the knob of the lock, the lock was brought to Jacksonville by Dep-

for tests. The F.B.I. has been con- a prescription filled.

attack its practical solution. Last feet record for the past year, is asand women from various state bodies in this community is as safe as it is Visited by Thieves

35 Chickens Taken in Raids And all the precious memories I wrote in East and South Parts of City

Charles White, 1075 South

Some were homeless when they were 24-hour period.

The Family Doctor

Difficulty in Swallowing Is Sign

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Observatory

Bravest Man We Know Dept.

A news dispatch says that Joe Louis' using mouth washes, but only by sister is suing her husband for divorce being pressed out of the follicles or

You win the paper medal with wooden initials."

What's In a Name? perity street here.

(What! Not around the corner?) Liars We All Know "As long as it's New Year's, we might as well go somewhere—we won't stay

Swiftly, 1904

"Since Hector was a pup Suggestions Dept.

Just about now is a good time to

Tom and Jerry aren't just a couple -0-

-0-The druggist danced with joy

Fountain Boy-What's up? Druggist-You remember when our Not long ago a representative of the water pipes were frozen last January? Fountain Boy-Yes, but what-

-0-Do you remember way, way back when a Vaccination mark was confi-

To the Old Year ... and the New Old year, I close your book without a single sigh: A memorandum now I keep as glad days rush by

Pressed between your pages is last year's wilted rose. at each day's close New Year, I hope you bring to all,

success and pleasurememories we treasure. -0-

Little Marie-When will you get

your new coat, mother dear?

weight, than it consumes food in a believe only half he hears . . . if its the to several hungry dogs in the neigh- confidential and literature is mailed

come enlarged, and also to become Editor, Journal of the American more easily infected thereafter.

> a person with chronic infection will friend, shot them and then carried omplain of difficulty in swallowing, them to a WPA powder and dynamit

scratchy feeling in the throat. When the tonsils are infectious material, which is responsible for the odor. This material can not be removed by gargling or by

Even though the material is removed repeatedly, it has a tendency to return and again fill the follicles. It has become recognized, therefore, that occasional treatment of chronic St. Paul—The Ramsey County Poor tonsillitis is only a palliative, and that less recovery. Prelates are said to be Farm is located at the end of Pros- the dangers of the condition are so prepared "for the end." great that palliation is not to be rec-

> itself, but the possibility of infected ceived a ten year prison sentence. The ears, infected joints, or heart disease latter has given credence to the report associated with chronic tonsillitis is that the term will never be imposed sufficiently likely to make treatment

seem desirable. Tonsils sometimes become so large breathing. In the majority of cases in which there is no enlargement, repeated infections make removal nec-

This relationship of infected tonsils to disease elsewhere in the body is boratories now have proved that tonsil infections may cause infection The man who puts his head above of the heart, of the kidneys, and even cavity, a condition called peritonitis.

There is evidence that infected tonsils may be responsible for frequent colds, infected ears, fatigue. nervousness, and rheumatic symp-Druggist—Well, the plumber who proved that infected tonsils will result

> OPOSSUM IN CHICKEN HOUSE GOES TO DOGS

Jerseyville Man Massacres Intruder with Spade

Jerseyville.-When Colonel Ira Cottingham, Jerseyville auctioneer went to his chicken house to select a couple of fowls for a New Year's And may we close our pages, too, on dinner he found an intruder in the

Two eyes glittered from a dark every night this week, so for a change glassy orbs. A large opossum was today as a minor affliction. Write tothe answer.

THE WORLD IN A WEEK

A REVIEW

JOHN Q. PUBLIC gazed at an array of high spot summaries of the passing year in paragraph and picture this week that revealed an almost too-exciting parade of twelve eventful

1936 is termed as a turning point on prosperity "corner." with its symbol a record vote presidential election that neared unanimous proportions. A supposedly confident big business boom saw gifts and dividends striving mightily to keep the pace of heavy orders and retail sales that neared 1927 marks.

But the undercurrent was caution to the extreme, with too much spending. too many dividends and actually too much money absolute proof of the

Strikes are widespread, taking a lion's share of news space in the last midst of a new sales campaign. Maritime shipping on the Pacific coast is hopelessly snarled with government peacemakers" returning to Washington for possible Roosevelt interven-

And in the most optimistic condi-tions favorable to recovery comes the note of European war, threatening, momentarily, to unnerve daily stock market transactions and give an artificial boom to domestic grains.

The public debt is the question mark in the recovery situation. In 1936, the government received 61 cents for every dollar spent, nearly rivalling the pace of the preceding year.

But the most contrary facts and statistics many times add up with complete "cooperation" to the correct "answer" despite gloomy forebodings to the contrary. The courage of the American business man, stubborn determination of the farmer, and daily toil of the laborer can scarcely fail to reach a successful end to the problem in this richest of nations.

There will be a price to pay, a few who will be unable to see the end in that optimistic light, a few casualties interesting developments in 1937. Which is as far as any prophet, or son of a prophet, should attempt to go.

TEN MILLION DOLLARS jingled Broadway pockets New Year's eve, nd the merry tune sounded a similar hapsody in other cities observing elaborate festivities. Curiously there were fewer fatalities and disturbances harged to this more hilarious holiday than on Christmas. Hotels, gay spots, private homes and dance halls were of Chronic Tonsil Infection packed with merrymakers bent on the biggest night of the year.

NEAR SIOUX FALLS, S. Dakota, The disturbances associated with a bandit gang took a curious way to chronic inflammation of the tonsils tell the world about their own private of moderate soreness, and of a magazine, set a long fuse and escaped in cars.

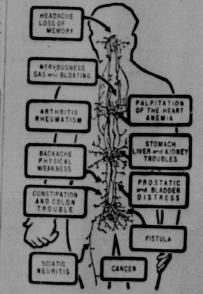
The breath frequently has a foul The explosion tore a hole in the odor in cases of chronic tonsillitis, ground twenty-five feet wide and When the tonsils are infected, the fifty feet deep, broke \$20,000 worth of shook houses fifty-one miles away. Authorities solved the mystery of the "earthquake" because the girl crawled away into a ditch to hear the blast that blew her lover to bits.

> Authorities are hunting the gang. GLOOM PERVADED the sick hamber of Pope Pius XI where the head of the Catholic church is mak-

CHANG HSEUH-LIANG stood trial or his "unpardonable" seizure Chronic tonsillitis is seldom fatal in General Chiang this week .- and re-

as to interfere with swallowing and WHAT DISEASES Do PILES CAUSE?

Dr. A. J. Maris, chief of staff of the no longer a matter of theory. Investi- world famous Thornton & Minor Clingations in many hospitals and la-horatories now have proved that troubles of stomach, liver, kidneys and heart. Chronic constipation, colitis, neuritis, loss of memory, loss of vigor and general tired feeling are often relieved when rectal troubles are cured.



the WPA have amounted to \$139.221.

State, their families of friends. They may spend the remainder of their ceived at the police department Sat
Mrs. Jones.

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A large opossium was lodgy as a minor affliction. Write to-Neighbor - Going to the movies corner of the place, and Cottingham disorders do not fool yourself, because Cottingham went to an adjoining 2527, 826 McGee Street, Kansas City, shed where ne obtained a spade. Re- Mo., for a free copy of a new illustratturning, he dealt the fur bearing ed book which explains Piles and other solution to the state relief require
It is doubtful if there is a man or chickens had been stolen from his Little Marie—Why don't you try "possum and sweet potato" banquet more than 47,000 men and women more than 47 woman now under treatment in the roost sometime during the night. dropping on the floor and kicking and before him, Cottingham studied sevhave secured permanent relief from have secured permanent relief from have secured permanent relief from eral minutes before finally selecting their rectal troubles without needless The human body breathes more air. It doesn't do anybody any good to The possum meat was contributed hospitalization. Correspondence is lunder plain wrapper.

on the young marshal as leniency has been recommended.

EARLY IN THE WEEK ground never saw lendbergh baby dead or alive . . . 200 armed men seize east Baton Rouge courthouse from Long's dictatorship. . . Nation's traffic searchers found the torn wreckage of another proud sky queen wrecked near Burbank, California, with her crew and passengers dead. Twelve bodies were slowly carried through the mount. were slowly carried through the mountain area bearing effects of the storm that had swept it a few days before and sent the ship to its tragic end. . . . Roosevelt looks to new move for child labor abolishment. . . Madrid,

Another investigation was launched n the fourth major air catastrophe in three weeks.

Roper warns country of false pros-perity, cites jobless problem. . . Sus-pect seized in Mattson kidnaping case, . . . National guard mobilized to en-THE OLD ARMAMENT treaties ere still stirring in the graves dug for Britain laid the keels of two new warforce governor's ouster of Daytona Beach woman mayor. . . Auto in-dustry awaits effect of widespread ships, the Prince of Wales and King George V, in practical defiance of any

new agreements.

The English government has not changed its fervent desire for peace, but feels forced to prepare in the face

NAZI WARSHIPS seized a Spanish vessel Friday in reprisal for the Palos incident when German cargo and passengers were held by Socialists. Insurgent trawlers held up a British ship Friday, firing a blank warning shot at the former's approach. The week of the year as the auto industry English master ordered his vessel to is threatened with a tie-up in the proceed as he refused to submit his papers for inspection.

> JUST A YEAR AGO, news made these headlines: Danger of Germany dominates Europe. . . . League formula is upheld. . . . Hauptmann claims he

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Suter Taxi Cab Is Found in Arkansas By Police Bureaus

Cleans Up 1936 Records for Cars Stolen Here; Machine is Being Held

The new Ford V-8 taxi cab which was stolen from Jesse Suter here on



And So—

all The

Being as how—

November 27, has been located in Osceola County, Arkansas, by the National Auto Theft Bureau, through south of the city, Suter was directed he cooperation of the Federal Bu- to turn off the hard road. reau of Investigation, according to word received here Saturday by the rected Suter where to drive followed

found there recently after being car warm.

Suter freed himself soon after the checking to determine whether the two men departed in his car, how-Tuscola when two women were rob- police department. A description of

stirred police all over the state be- found of the missing car until this cause the two women reported that morning.

who was kidnaped last Sunday eve at his home in Tacoma, Washington. No trace of the missing Lincoln Zephyr has been reported to the state police. when a stranger presented himself at and is maintained by automobile inhe Pine Motor company, and asked surance agencies. Municipal, state or a taxi-cab. Suter took the call and federal police cooperate with the and left with the stranger for the bureau by furnishing the state, body state hospital. Near the state hos- and motor numbers of stolen autopital, the stranger displayed a revol- mobiles.

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word received here Saturday by the police department, cleaning up the records of the local department for 1936, during which 19 cars were stolen, all of which have been recovered.

The automobile is being held by the sheriff of Osceola county. It was found, there recently after helps for the second man had been driving, leaving the motor of the second machine running in order to keep the found.

automobile which was abandoned near ever, and reported the theft to the bed of a Lincoln Zephyr machine, was the two men and the automobile was originally stolen from Arkansas. broadcast a little later by the state The theft of the Lincoln Zephyr highway police, but no trace had been

the two men who took their machine | Police learned the next day that the had with them a small boy who bore car in which Suter had been left resemblance to the Charles Mattson, bound was the property of a man liv-

Suter's machine was stolen here formation about stolen automobiles.

GRANDSON OF LOCAL PEOPLE SERIOUSLY ILL IN SPRINGFIELD

Donald Young, son of Mr. and Mrs James Young, 233 South Ninth street, Springfield, is in the St. John's spital there with a puzzling illness The child, one year old, is the grandson of C. S. Young of this city. On Monday he took a cold and grew worse. He was removed to the hospital, where physicians discovered that he had an abscess on the wind-

Probing the throat in an effort to give relief to the suffering child, the doctors dislodged a pus pocket, and at once the boy was able to breathe easier. He is now under treatment, and efforts are being made to prevent pneumonia and to keep the pus from gathering again in the throat.

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Annual New Year's Day Dinner is Held

is Scene of Gathering; **Church Notices**

White Hall-The custom of holding day at 7:30 p. m. n annual New Year dinner in the Iniversalist church on Apple Creek Stone, pastor. Prairie southwest of White Hall was revived this year when the neighbors gave a reading. Jane Roodhouse gave Presbyterian church. gave a reading. Mrs. Albert Griswold announced for Sunday: "Prelude in

history of the church building. Games Followed The Universalist church was built the Universalists dwindled away until the congregation could no longer keep the church going. A Social pastor. Grange was organized there in 1874 and took over the building and Piper, superintendent. grounds, and conducted meetings there until November 1914, a period of by the pastor forty years. In October 1916 the building was taken over as a community building and since then there has been held in the church seventy community meetings not counting parties and social affairs. A Lyceum was held in the church for many years in which local talent gave many fine programs including debates and other educational and entertaining affairs. During the World War the building was used as a Red Cross center and

with only a few interruptions since. White Hall Church Notes First Baptist Church-Rev. C. W. Kerst, pastor. Church school at 9:30. Henry Pruitt

much work was done along that line.

The custom of holding New Year dinners was inaugurated by the Grange in 1880 and has continued

superintendent Morning worship at 10:45, "Prayer Changes Things."

B.Y.P.U. at 6:30. Jane Lyman president. Our B.Y.P.U. membership drive is on. We ask all of our members to be present next Sunday and cooperate. Bring some one with you Evening service at 7:30. "The Blessed Results of Obedience." The communion will be administered at the morning service. Mid-week service Wednesday at

7:30 p. m. There is also a membership drive in the "Men's Bible Class." Come on men, you know what this class has done before; we can do it again. Let's

Methodist Church-Rev. A. E. Lin-Sabbath School at 9:30. O. M. Cherry, superintendent.

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Morning worship. The regular monthly sermon to the boys and girls. Subject: "The Gateway to the New There will be no evening service as the pastor will be with the Manches-

ter charge. Old Church Near White Hall At Manchester, Rev. Linfield will preach at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Evening service at 7:00. Regular board meeting at the White Hall church Monday evening.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednes-Presbyterian Church-Rev. Lyle D.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45. "A New and friends gathered again in the old Year and a New Hope", is the messchurch building. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. age the new pastor, Rev. Lyle D. Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone of Carrollton will bring on this Baker were the committee in charge, his first service. Beginning with the A short program was given following first Sunday in January Rev. Stone the serving of the bounteous feast at will come to this church every alterthe noon hour. Miss Marjorie Prindle nating Sunday morning and preachof Barrow played a piano solo and the other Sunday in the Carrollton

a tap dance. Mrs. Henry Griswold The following musical numbers are read a paper in which she gave the F" by Read; anthem, "Home to Thy Sheltering Fold," (Wilson); offertory, "Ecstacy." (Cummings); special, trio: "Come Unto Me" (Schubert) Mrs. D. by the church denomination in 1871 W. Edwards, Miss Irene Livingstone, and for a number of years church Miss Mary Gardiner; postlude. "Aleservices were held there. After a time gro Con Moto," (Sheppard). Organist,

Mrs. Lee Erb. Christian Church-Rev. C. L. Leitze. Church school at 9:30. Mrs. J. H.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

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to New Field

Jerseyville .- Rev. Ollie W. Shields, church in St. Louis. Rev. and Mrs. Shields will move to St. Louis early this year to begin his new duties.

Rev. Shields has served the Carbondale church as pastor for nearly seven years. He is a native of Jersey county having been born and reared in Ruyle Township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields.

Club Meets Tuesday

The Household Science Unit of the Jerseyville Woman's Club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 5th at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville

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ome question that will be a prac-St. Louis Pastorate some question for homemakers. These will be put in the Question Box which will be in charge of Mrs.

Baptist Minister, Known in nois will be the principal speaker for the afternoon. Mrs Mathis is former the afternoon. president of the 25th District of the Federation of Women's Clubs and at

present holds the office of State Chairman of Junior Women's Clubs. Tuesday Mrs. Mathis will speak on noted Baptist clergyman and evan- "Hooked Rugs" and she will bring gelist of central and southern Illi- with her girls from her Junior club nois, has resigned as paster of the to demonstrate the newer methods Missionary Baptist church in Car- of making the rugs and dyeing of bondale and has accepted a call to materials for the rugs will be exthe pastorate of the Calvary Baptist plained. This is a State project and is of unusual interest to homemakers

Jerseyville Notes Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ware entertained at dinner New Year's Day at their home on West Pearl street The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cousley of Alton; and Representative and Mrs. Hugh W. Cross of Jersey

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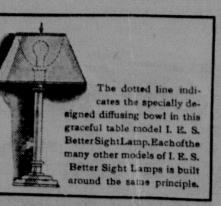
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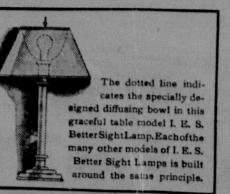
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Social Calendar For The Week

The Letters Carriers' Auxiliary will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Taylor,

509 Sandusky street.

The Helen Rawlings Guild of the First Baptist church will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 c'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Logue, 510 North Diamond street. The program will be in harge of Mrs. L. B. Turner.

The College Hill club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. John R. Robertson, 1038 West Lafayette avenue. Mrs. M. H. Havenhill will be the assist-

The Wohelo, the Cheehalo, and the Yokowish campfires will meet at 4 o'clock at the Congregational church.

Tuesday
The Past Noble Grand club of Jacksonville Rebekah lodge No. 13 will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Siegfried, 609 South East street.

The Executive Board of the Jack-sonville Woman's club will meet on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Public Library. East Side Tuesday club will meet on

Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Williamson, 1132 West College avenue. Mrs. T. O. Hardesty will be the program leader. The World Fellowship will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the Joy Prairie parlors at the Congregational church. Miss Georgia Fairbank will lead the devotions. Mrs. W. A. Richards and Mrs. Ellsworth Black will be in charge

of the program. The hostess will be Mrs. Myron Mills. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Jeannette Scott, 129

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Superior avenue, at 3 p.m. Trinity Guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the rectory. During the meeting sewing will be

done for Passavant hospital. Mary Melton Missionary society will meet with Mrs. R. E. Wilson, 1123 West State street. Mrs. Busby's group will serve as hostesses.

Wednesday

Mrs. C. A. Barnes, January 6. Fortnightly club will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Miss Emma Daniels, 910 Grove street. Miss Smith, Hareld Stice, Non Neece, Ro
Tosephine Morey will be the leader of the devotional period and the street of the street of the street of the devotional period and the street of the stre

James Caldwell Chapter D. A. R., will meet on Thursday morning at pictures will feature the program to be The Wesley Chapel Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Richardson.

The Missionary society of Lynnville Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hermann, 205 East Beecher avenue. The program leader will be Mrs. Sallie

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran Miss Scott Will Entertain thurch will meet at 2 o'clock for its Foreign Missionary Society

The Business and Professional Womib will meet Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Peacock Inn. Following the supper, a program will be given, arranged by the publicity committee, in charge of Miss Mary Frances Scott, chairman. The supper committee chairman is Miss Adelaide

Friday Social Circle will meet Friday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Cody, on West Douglas avenue.

The Jacksonville Home Bureau will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. F. Coolidge, 1144 West Lafayette avenue South Side circle will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. James Strawn.

The speaker for the afternoon will be The Fine Point Club will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, 302 Woodland Place, at

2:30 o'clock Poetry Group will meet on Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock with the Misses Laura and Evalyn Hammond, 517 South Diamond street. Pictures made by pupils in the school at Springfield, Mass., supervised by Miss Evalyn Hammond, will be shown at this time. Roll-call will be, "A Verse By My Favorite Poet."

Saturday

The Jacksonville Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon. This will be a "musicale," arranged by Miss Charlotte Sieber, music chairman.

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Miss Josephine Carl Entertains at Supper Miss Josephine Carl entertained a Jeanette Scott, 120 Superior avenue, Afternoon—Group of Chapin High Wednesday Class will meet with number of guests at a chili supper at 3:00 o'clock. Assistant hostesses school students in the auditorium of Josephine Morey will be the leader of the program.

Smith, Harold Stice, Non Neece, Rosie Nichols, Maxine Pennell, Lee Murcharge of the devotional period and phy, Marjorie Grogan, Walter Gil-Mrs. J. I. Graham will be the product of the school auditorium from Merle Ervin.

The Advisory Board of the Rev. Will Have "Musicale" Saturday

given on Saturday afternoon at the house. The "Musicale" is being arranged by Miss Charlotte Sieber, music chairman, assisted by Miss Lillian Braden, Mrs. Ruth J. Graves, and Mrs. Martha G. Sims. A social hour will follow the program.

The Women's Foreign Missionary tery.

afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Beggs at Mellor, Beautice Mellors, Reinfeld a group of vocal numbers will be tage, Arthur Hull, Annetta Guess, given by Miss Mildred Hamilton. CAR DAMAGED An automobile belonging to Gaston

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Outline Program to Be Followed by Mrs. MargaretWoodHere|

Speaker on Problems About Social Hygiene Will Be Here for One Week

Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood, a nathe ally known worker and speaker in the field of social hygiene will speak in Jacksonville and vicinity, begin-ning January 4th. Mrs. Wood is on the State health department staff. Mrs. Wood was graduated from Mt.

Holyoke college, where she majored in biology and mathematics and took post-graduate courses in social research and industrial organization Ten years of teaching in colleges and high schools in Iowa and Connecticut followed, and then she was associated for five years with the national 250 sp board of the Y.W.C.A., serving as secretary on cooperation with employers. In this work she made a survey of conditions affecting women in Japan, which resulted in organization in Tokyo for training of secretaries.

The programs and schedule for the week of lectures by Mrs. Wood before special groups and a community meeting at the public high school are listed as follows

Monday, Jan. 4. Morning—Group High school students at the audi-High school students at the auditorium, 10 to 11 a. m. Chairman, Dr. R. O. Stoops. Subject, "Facing Life."

Noon—Group of ministers at the Peacock Inn. Chairman, Dr. M. L. Pontius. Subject, "The Opportunity of the Church in the Social Hygiene

Evening-Group CCC boys at the camp. Dinner at 4:45 p. m., at camp; lecture at 5:30 p. m. Chairman, A. D. Hermann. Subject, "Goals."

Tuesday, Jan. 5th. Morning-Group of Illinois college students at the college chapel, 10:45 to 11:45 a. m. society of Grace M. E. church will Chairman, Dean Williams. Subject, meet on Tuesday afternoon with Miss "The Marriage Question."

and scavenger hunt Friday evening, will be, Mrs. Egar Gibbs, Miss Chapin High school, 2:30 to 3:30 p.

more, Beatrice Nichols, Kenneth gram leader. During the afternoon a group of vocal numbers will be Sheppard. Subject, "Facing Life." Evening—Group of MacMurray col-leg students at the college. Dinner at

college. Lecteure at 7:30 p. m. Chairman, Mrs. Roma Hawkins. Subject. Thursday, Jan. 7th. Evening-Community meeting, High school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Chairman, Mrs.

Roy W. Davenport, Subject, "A Comnunity Program in Social Hygiene." Friday, Jan. 8th. Morning-Confer-Noon-Morgan County Health Committee group at Dunlap hotel at

terment will be in Jacksonville ceme- Health Committee have been asked to Members of the Morgan County attend the one o'clock lunc the New Dunlap hotel Friday, Jan. 8th in a conference with Mrs. Wood as a Follow-Up Program in Social Hygiene in Morgan county.

The following persons make up the Program-Mrs. Roy W. Davenport, chairman; Mrs. A. L. Davis, P.T.A.; Mrs. A. L. Adams, co-health chairman, Morgan County Federation Woman's clubs; Victor A. Sneppard,

supt., of schools; A. D. Hermann, secy., Y.M.C.A.. Publicity-Mrs. Fanita Brockhouse, chairman; Dr. Frederick Engelbach, city health physician; Rev. M. L. Pontius, pres., Ministerial Association; Roy E. Welch, secy., Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Garm Norbury, American Legion; Miss Hester Burbridge, Business and Professional Woman's club.

Civic Group Representatives—Rev. Morgan Williams, Grace M.E. church; Clara Williams, dean Illinois College; Roma Hawkins, dean MacMurray college; Miss Evinger, city health nurse; Miss Snyder, school nurse; Dr. Mary Louise Newman, Medical Society; Dr. Sophie Leshen, State Hospital physician; Dr. Ellsworth Black, pres., Y M. C. A.; Dr. R. O. Stoops, supt. city schools; Mrs. Fred Beggs, American League of Women Voters; Mrs. R. W. Rowe, Young People's P.T.A.; Mrs. Irma Elliott Johnston, High School

I. O. O. F.

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Chester, Ill.—(A)—One death resulted from an accident in which three automobiles figured south of

here yesterday.

Everett Mount, 39. was killed when struck by a car driven by Leston Carey, Southern Illinois prison guard. Glenn Barwell of Chester dan his machine when he swerved to avoid Carey's car and Oppie Mizer, Chester, sent his car over a 10-foot embankment to keep from hitting the Barwell automob

Celia Gray of Murphysboro, pas-senger in Mizer's car, was injured. A coroner's jury returned an accident

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> White Hall—The White Hall Far-mers Co-Operative Mill and Elevator ompany which has been in business for a number of years paid their first dividend to the stockholders Decem-ber 31st. A dividend of five per cent was voted at the last meeting of the directors and checks were placed in the mail December 31. The annual stockholders meeting will be held some time the latter part of January at which time directors will be elected and reports will be read. R. L. Davis is manager of the business; Frank

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Mrs. Sallie B. Page of Louisiana,

Missouri, is making an extended visit

with Mr. and Mrs. John Singleton on Sherman street.

Miss Virginia Shenkle of Jacksonville, visited in the John Singleton

home on Sherman street from Saturday until Thursday night. Thursday evening, guests in the Singleton home included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shenkle. George Abrams of Jacksonville and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abrams of the Panama Canal Zone who have been visiting in the United States several months and will leave Jacksonville, Monday to go to Delaware where they will visit relatives until January 26th when they will sail

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edmonson and family of Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis on South Main street, went to Win-chester, Tuesday and left there for their home Friday.

Several New Year parties and diners were held in White Hall. The nigh school group of young people of the Methodist church held a watch night party in the church and rang the bells at midnight. A program of games, singing and a religious service just before the midnight provided the entertainment. Mrs. Rollie Penn was

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown enterained at a dinner Thursday and again on Friday with relatives from a histance and those of the city in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bridgewater and daughters, Gloria and Linda Beth of Mobile, Alabama, who ave been here for the holidays and who were leaving Saturday morning. Paul Brown who teaches at Anamoose Wisconsin, was to leave Friday evening, and the local guests were Mrs. J. H. Paper, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

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bile, Ala : Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bridge- Other Groups Hold Meetings; J. & H. Railroad Pays Delinquent Taxes

> Virginia - Miss Emilee Brockhouse entertained a number of friends at a watch party at her country home Thursday evening. Four tables were at play at bunco during the evening. Delicious refreshments were served

New Year eve party at her home on fain street, with Gloria Bridgewater obile, Alabama, Mary Ellen Bro-Glen Dunphy, Warren Ray Mrs. C. R. Wilson. Christmas carols Scott, Gene and Jack Hudson as were sung by the assemblage, and Mrs. W. S. Neely gave a book review. New officers for the coming year are Mrs. W. B. Lang, vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Dinwiddie, secretary; Mrs. Glen Petefish, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Granahan and family have moved from the Mrs. Nellie McClure residence to the Sligh roperty, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bristow. Mr. Granahan recently moved to this city, and is employed by the Curtis Public

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion Brown of the Monroe community are the parents of a daughter, born Dec. 31. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Long and son, Richard, and Miss Mary Beth Husted were visitors in Taylorville New Year's day.

Receive Taxes

The treasury of Cass county has been considerably enriched the last lew weeks by delinquent taxes, which have been paid into the office of County Treasurer G. A. Looman. The collector received \$2600 from Elmer Nafziger, receiver of the J. and H. railroad, which was the first taxes received from the road in 10 years. This week the South Beardstown Drainage District paid taxes on 80 acres of land amounting to \$1263.00, which had been delinquent since

Mrs. Roberta Stribling entertained riends at an annual New Year's arty Thursday evening, having enertained similarly for six years. Ten tables of bridge were at play during the evening, and favors for high core were awarded to Mrs. P. R. Auwarter, J. E. Edwards, Mrs. Mollie McGuire and Mrs. L. H. Skiles, and raveling prizes to Mrs. D. A. Felt nd D. A. Yowell.

Following the arrival of the new ear, delicious refreshments were

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rance of Lillian Marie Platte, 19, above, daughter of a prominent Detroit automobile dealer, started a widespread search, though police said there was no indication that she had been abducted. The girl, a junior at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, left home in her own car and authorities were notified after she had failed to return two days

Christmas Packages Woodson Church To Number 2550 for

Holiday Activities End at Institution; Women Get **Majority of Gifts**

Patients at the Jacksonville State Hospital received 2,550 Christmas Opportunity. packages during the holidays. They contained mainly fruits and candy, but there was some clothing. Pack-Practically all arrived in good conlition and were delivered to the patients on Christmas morning.

As the packages were received before Christmas, they were marked with the number of the ward and placed in cold storage. The afternoon preceding Christmas, packages were distributed to the respective wards, and on the next day were delivered to the patients, along with the treat given by the institution,

Women patients receiving packages numbered 1,429, and men 1,121. Christmas activity at the institution is practically ended. The lights were turned on for the last time Friday evening. The normal life at the nospital is being resumed. The hospital now has a population

of 3,133 patients, 1,629 men and 1,504

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Piano solo-Virginia Owings. Hymn 286-Congregation.

Responsive reading (No. 1). Special music, Lead Kindly Light-Ethel Harney, Gladys Fanning, S. N. Atkinson, Amos McCurley Sermonette, The Golden Gate of

Duet, Stepping in the Light-Virginia Basham, Frances Mae Harney. Solo, Light of the World-Frank ages came from relatives and friends. Leeper and fourteen girls with unlighted candles representing the twelve months of the year.

Special music, "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning"-By the Megginson Sis-

Hymn 59—Congregation.

Salt Rising BREAD Every Wednesday and Saturday Raker's Bungalow Bakery 210 W State St.

SINCLAIR WOMAN'S CLUB

MEETS AT SHIBE HOME The Sinclair Woman's club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shibe with a good attendance of

members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Vol Siever. Mrs. Reuben Bates had charge of the program which was as follows: Music by Mrs. Mary Phillips; a song by the Birdsell girls; Mrs. E. E. Hart gave a very interesting talk on her trip through the southwest and California; a piano solo by Miss Wandel Doff; acc solo by Francis Shibe. The hostess

served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Robert Barsnes

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water and son, Warren of Wights; Mr

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Ossie Solem, Former Mentor At University of Iowa, Named Football Coach at Syracuse U.

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(**)—Ossie olem, for the past four years athtic director and head football coach missio at the University of Iowa, was named football coach at Syracuse University today to succeed Victor A. Hanson who resigned after a disastrous season.

Acting Chancellor William P. Gra-ham said the selection of Solem was made by the university's administrative board on athletics on the received mendation of a special committee degree in law. From 1921 to 1932

Graham at the same time said no meet appointment had been made "yet" of an athletic director to succeed Dr. Leslie A. Bryan who also resigned to return to his position on the Bus-

iness College faculty.

Solem is expected to take over his new position about February 1 and, as one of his first jobs, make a tour of the east visiting Syracuse alumni

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ica's best football coaches. Solem, 44, is a graduate of the Un versity of Minnesota and Northwest

appointed to make a study of candi- Solem served as head football coach at Drake University and for six years University officials did not an- of that period as athletic director. nounce the terms under which Solem | He gained nationwide recognition comes to Syracuse but it was gener- as the leading figure in building up ally believed he signed a three year the Drake relays to the point where contract for a salary of approximate- they rivalled the historic Penn relays as the nation's most colorful track

> Hanson resigned at the close of a luckless football season that saw his team lose seven straight games, several of them to traditional rivals.

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 2.-(A)-De-Syracuse that he has been named head football coach at Syracuse Uni-Graham said that Solem, as head football coach, "will be in complete charge and will select his own assist-

Prof. C. M. Updegraff, chairman of the University of Iowa board of athletics, also refused comment, sayleading to conviction of burg-lars who broke into Township High School at Waverly, Illi-something to say."

athletics, also refused comment, say-ing "I plan to learn more about this myself, and then perhaps I will have

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Valley Leaguers to **BeginWorkTuesday**

Greenfield Invades White Hall for Conquest Tuesday; Roodhouse Leads

	Standings:					
	Southern	Di	vis	ion		
	Team	W.	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
t	Roodhouse	2	0	1.000	48	30
t	White Hall	1	0	1.000	37	35
L	Jerseyville	1	1	.500	77	61
	Carrollton	0	1	.000	18	23
	Greenfield	0	2	.000	36	67
	Northern	Div	isi	on		
	Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
	Pleasant Lill	2	0	1 000	61	40

Winchester 1 3 .250 82 126 Games This Week Greenfield at White Hall.

Bluffs 1 2 .333 62 57

Friday-Roodhouse at White Hall; terseyville at Greenfield; Hillview at Carrollton; Bluffs at Perry; Winchester at Pleasant Hill; Pittsfield at

Saturday-Bluffs at Pittsfield; Jereyville at Winchester.

There should be some sort of a de-ision reached this week as to which teams will wear the championship togas of the Illinois Valley basketball conference, for Roodhouse and White Hall, undefeated in the southern division, and Griggsville and Pittsfield, runners-up in the northern division, will tangle before the week ends.

The week opens Tuesday with Greenfield going to White Hall for a game which the experts confidently expect will put White Hall in a tie with Roodhouse for first place in the southern division, making the Friday night game between these two teams at White Hall a real battle for the title. Roodhouse has won from Green field and Carrollton thus far, while White Hall's sole conference victory

has been at the expense of Jerseyville Griggsville lost its only conference decision in the northern half of the loop to Pleasant Hill, winning other games from Winchester and Bluffs. Pittsfield split even in two games with Winchester, losing by a point at Win-chester, and then fialling the Wildcats when Winchester went to Pittsfield. There will be no activity in the conerence next week, because all but one team, Pittsfield, will be taking part in Winchester's 16-team tournament which opens a week from Wednesday

Other games this week: Monday-Rushville at Chandlerville. Tuesday-Browning at Mt. Sterling. Friday-Alsey at Franklin; Virginia Milton at Barry

Notre Dame Defeats Chicago in Thriller

Johnny Moir Paces Irish To the final minutes Buck scored his too. . . Jackson his look in Johnny Moir Paces Irish To only field goal of the game to put his I. S. D. have a long way to go and Win 30-27

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- (A)-Notre Dame. aced by speedy Johnny Moir, won another basketball thriller tonight. defeating Chicago 30 to 27 before

The Irish, who downed Northwest-

ern 24-23 Thursday night, started fast and at the intermission point held a 16 to 9 margin. The Maroons then staged a rush and with about four minutes to go Morris Rossin sank a field goal and free throw to give Chicago the lead, 26-25. Browne, Irish guard, bagged a field goal on a neat dribble play to put Notre Dame in front again. Nowak then sank a charity shot and after Cassels had dropped in a field goal for the final Chicago point Moir broke away for a final, clinching basket with only 15 seconds to play. John Eggemeyer paced the Chicago attack with 14 points, one more than 28 Moir's total.

Pittsfield Wins

From Beardstown

Pittsfield, Jan. 2 .- In a hotly conested basketball game here this eveing the Pittsfield high school five efeated Beardstown by a score of 31 to 25. The game was hard fought hruout, the score being tied several mes. J. Willard, Pittsfield forward, was the high point man for the evening, his efforts giving the local 15

points.	UL	16	ivea	
The score:				
Pittsfield (31)		FG	FT	*
J. Willard, f		. 6	3	
G. Willard, f			5	
Royalty, c		0	0	
Smith, g		3	1	
Carr, g		0	0	
McKenna, g		0	0	
		-		
Totals	* *	11	9	
Beardstown (25)	F	G	L.L.	7
Linley, f		2	3	
Murray, f		0	0	
Stephenson, c		1	0	
Musgrove, c		2	e	
Jones, g		0	0	
Brannam, g		2	0	
Bell, g		4	0	
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Proviso High Wins Pontiac Tourney

Place 3 on All-Star Team; Centralia in Second Place

Chicago-(AP)-Proviso High school of Maywood held not only the chamnship of the Pontiac High School Invitational Holiday Basketball Tournament today but three places on the all star" roll selected by the coaches. In a fast bitterly contested battle last night, Proviso captured the title

he final minutes Buck scored his too. . . . Jacksonville high, Routt and

team out in front. Cronin scored 15 points to pace the Proviso attack.

Clinton captured third place by defeating Peorial Manual 31 to 25. Instead of naming an all-star team, coaches this year named an honor roll The Proviso players named were Mizen, forward; Buck, guard, and Cronin, center. Others selected: Scott, Centralia; Chinuge, Peoria Manual; Rushing, Centralia; Gamble, Centralia; Harrison, Vandalia; Mitchell, Centralia; Hocking Braidwood,

and Jimmerson of Clinton Scores of other games yesterday: Semi-final: Proviso, 40; Canton, 12 Centralia, 42; Peoria Manual, 28. Consolation semi-finals

Braidwood, 31; Normal University, Normal Community, 30; El Paso, 20. Consolation final: Braidwood, 37; Normal Community,

MURRAYVILLE INDEES

WIN OVER FRANKLIN

Murrayville, Jan. 2-Murrayville Indees fattened their shooting averages at the expense of the Franklin Indees onight, winning 50 to 14. Perkins was high point man for Murrayville with with the Chicago White Sox.

Symons, f 4 0

Tendick, f 2

Bosecker, f 4

Murravville

Perkins, C	6	4	2	16
Hidden, g	3	0	0	6
Coumbes, g	0	0	0	0
Wildrick, g	2	1	1	5
	21	8	4	50
Franklin I	TO.	FT	PF	TP
Lovell, f	1	0	0	2
Hawkins, f	0	0	1	0
Tranbarger, f	2	0	4	4
McCormick, c	2	0	4	4
Leadill, g	0	0	1	0
Strawn, g	1	0	3	2
Baker, g	1	0	3	3
	-		-	-
	7	0	16	14

Basketball Results

Iowa State 16, Minnesota 49. Kentucky 28, Michigan State 21. Iowa 37, Marquette 34. Manhattan 41. New York Univer-

party for widows and orphans fund. Odd Fellows Temple, East State St., Jan. 15, 8 p. m. sharp. Bridge and pinochle. Public invited.

Trail limits invasion. Clinton pulled them down by two points, and then Mt. Pulaski whaled the daylights out of them.

Proviso won the championship in Pointiac's tournament, just as most



Ernest Savage Random thoughts at the start of

year holds in store for the city ath-. . . That's a fine gym, with one rather bad architectural mistake that has been added to the school Murrayville; Alumni at Chapin; and its tenth straight game of the have been a lot of fine gymnasiums season by defeating Centralia, 33 to put up during the past year. 29. It was Centralia's first defeat in Arenzville is coming into their own they'll have a new gymnasium and Proviso jumped into an early lead the way if the PWA will come through with a grant for a building

> best material available to get ahead Bill Woods, who spent considerable time coaching basketball in Michigan's upper peninsula, has written to is asking for some notes for his column in the National Scholastic Coach magazine. Bill wants some ex-periences of coaches and officials to

give his column some zip. If any of the coaches have something they believe would make good reading for this column, send the facts to Bill at room 209 University High School, Iowa State University whipped into good literary style.

search work at the Iowa school.

rear's University of Illinois baseball is a member of the loop. eam, is going to get into professional baseball this spring if his ankle will

The Sox think enough of Duffner FG FT PF TP that they have asked him to report for a physical examination Feb. 15, annual Interstate Bowling Tourna-just before the squad takes off for its ment with a list of cash prizes 8 for a physical examination Feb. 15, training trip. Duffner has been working in this part of the state for 16. Milwaukee has entered a big dela cigarette company, but has been transferred back to the Chicago office and will be in the Windy City until time for the cramination of the company of the company of the company of the cramination of the company of the cramination of the cr until time for the examination.

> Nothing will be done toward selectdirector of the department, A. L. Bowen, returns from Washington D. back sometime during the coming

the Rose Bowl game won even before ment, taking them on a hard two day twas played and all because a Pitts- trip downstate just about a week beburgh doctor wore a gray fedora to fore the show opened

Every time this fedora has been ouched properly since 1927, it has produced points for the Panthers. Yes -the doctor owner forgot to take it with him when the Panthers played DuQuesne this year.

Joliet, one of the highly rated teams from the northern part of the state, didn't go so well on its cen-U. C. T. annual benefit card tral Illinois invasion. Clinton pulled

Pontiac's tournament, just as mos

Cage Sport Revives In Prep Camps Now

Crimsons Lead Local Fives With Six Wins in 10 Games So Far

Games This Week Friday—J.H.S. at Lincoln; McCocey at Routt; Mt. Sterling at I.S.D.

Basketball will come back to life in Jacksonville this week, with all three of the local prep teams scheduled Feltshans high of Springfield come here Tuesday, and both I.S.D. and the Tigers appear to us to have the Routt will be at home Friday night.

Saturday-Murrayville at I.S.D.

The Crimsons knocked over two highly rated opponents during the Christmas holidays, winning from Franklin in an overtime period by four points, and from Mt. Sterling by a single point after tossing in three baskets in the last three minutes of play. Mt. Sterling will play at I.S.D. Friday night.

Routt, after winning from J.H.S. dropped a decision to Franklin, and this week will have McCooey high of Hannibal here for a game on Friday night. The game probably will be played at the David Prince gymnasium because the heating plant has been torn out of Liberty hall, and there is no hope that the new parochial school Iowa City, and he'll get the facts gymnasium will be ready for the game this week-end.

Murrayville hasn't been defeated by Bill, who played basketball at Mur- a Morgan county team as yet this year, ayville and Illinois College, is now and the Shadows will be after another eaching English and doing some re- victory when they come here Saturday night. They are leading the Little Six John Duffner, who captained last ty schools, but neither J.H.S. nor I.S.D.

The Little Six standings are him any trouble, he'll get a try-out Waverly 0 0 .000

amounting to \$4,000, will open Jan.

FRANKIE PARKER WINS ing a new coach for I. S. D. until the department of the department in the J. defeated Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant J., defeated Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, the nation's No. 3 rank-Bowen, returns from Washington D.
C., where he has been attending a conference. Mr. Bowen is expected back sometime during the second of the conference during the second of the conference during the second of the conference during the confere

everybody expected. Sam Storby really gave his boys a lot of traveling There is a story that Pittsburgh had to get them in shape for the tourna-

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They Won Down South, So I. C. Players Return Courtesy And Touring Team Finishes Ahead

Taylorville, Jan. 2.—Maybe it was the climate, but things were badly in reverse when the touring cagers from Carroll, f to 25 pasting here tonight.

Only a short time ago the Illinois team invaded Mississippi and defeated their rivals of tonight. If there is anything to southern hospitality and courtesy, it was matched tonight in Illinois controlled the ball much more than the southerners, but failed

to convert many chances into points. The southerners were a bit more accurate, connecting frequently in the last half when the points were most The Blueboys held a 15 to 13 edge

at halftime. The game was close and hard fought, witnessed by a fair-sized crowd in Taylorville High school's new Practically all of Illinois' points were tossed in by three players, the

two Fletchers and Scheffler. Duke of Springfield and Wasilewski 223 1/3 W. State St., 25c

of Mason City handled the game. person. Everyone welcome.

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Several Stitches Required to Close Wound; Other

Tom Davis, stationed at the Great Lakes was a holiday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis.

Miss Marguerite Bullard of Me-hanicsburg is the guest of Miss Grace

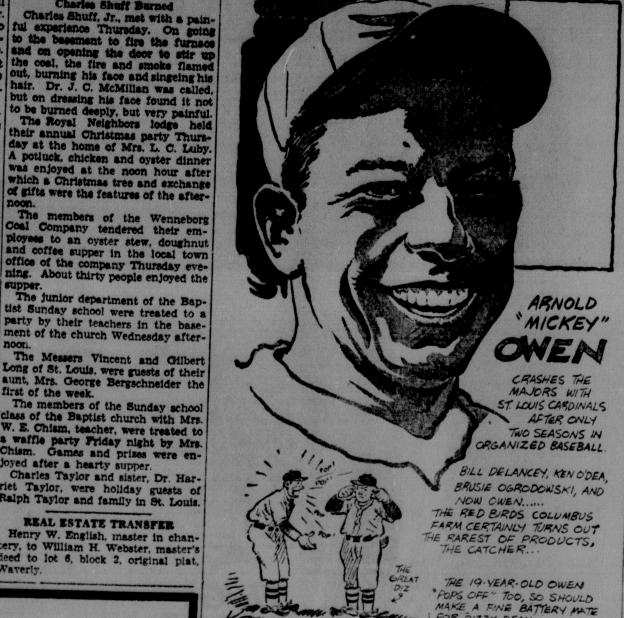
New Berlin.—W. D. Jabsen, local J. F. Short attended Tuesday and blacksmith, had the misfortune to cut Wednesday session of the teachers'

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Budget Provides No PIGEON REFUSES TO Funds for Health Warden, Mayor Says

Change is Economy Move; Lack of Money May Abolish Office

1937, to be submitted to the city coun- place of residence. cil in the near future, contains no funds for a city health warden, who has been serving as city health officer during the past year, will not

angements are made in the budget. The change, the mayor explained, a move for greater economy. The

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. McCOLLISTER

day morning from the Gillham funeral me in charge of Rev. Morgan Wiliams. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. A. Leitze, who sang "Rock of Ages" and "No Night There.

The floral tributes were cared for by Velma and Elizabeth Eyre, Roberta Mapes, Pauline Spencer and Roberta Reid. The casket bearers were Fred Seegar, Arthur Benson, Frank Eyre, Clarence York, Thomas Hopper and Homer Bradney. Interment took place in Diamond Grove cemetery.

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Bird Stops at Home in Murrayville—and Stays

Murrayville.-A banded pigeon, which probably was out on a cross country flight, apparently tired of the pigeon racing business, picked out the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. The tentative municipal budget for W. J. Wood, of near here, for a new

The bird, wearing a band with the Mayor Fletcher Blackburn said Sat- stopped off here the first part of the numbers and letters NPA-36B-1961. urday. Dr. Frederick Engelbach, week. It came down in the front yard, and appeared to be tame. Gregg Strawn, a grandson of Mr. and be re-employed unless different ar- Mrs Wood, who is visiting here, approached the bird, and finally cautiously picked it up.

Feeling that the bird might have ity health department is not affect- been tired by its travels, the Wood ed, as funds are provided to maintain family fed the bird and then placed he office and staff. If the council it outdoors. The bird looked at them approves the abolition of the office of questioningly and just stood there. health warden, it is likely that some It was still there sometime later, and health warden, it is likely that some it was star their something fact, and until his world tour in is of the duties will be assigned to the was picked up and placed in a box, been steadily engaged in

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are willing to Mr. and Mrs. Wood are willing most popular plants appearing return the bird to the owner, but fore the public, a fact which may be chooses. until the Christmas air rifles wear out, they feel that it is safer to keep Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Mc-Collister were held at 10 o'clock Satur-what might be a valuable bird.

> WOODSON AID WILL ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING ON TUESDAY

Woodson-Officers for the coming ear for the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church will be elected at a meeting to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith. Members of the society will answer roll call by providing a number for the program.

Mrs. Gladys Fanning will be hostess
to the Household Science club at its

meeting to be held Wednesday, be-ginning at 2 p. m. Roll call will be answered by the members giving their earliest recollections.

Ruth Moxon, of Jacksonville, and
Marion Smith, of Chicago, were New

Year's day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, here. Marion Smith is spending the holiday period with his parents here.

Mrs. Sadie Gallagher was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Goacher and family of Jacksonville New

Miss Wilms Jackson is a guest of her brother, Claude Jackson and fam-

ily in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Sam Morris, who is a twin sister to Miss Wilma Jackson, and who also is a sister of Mrs. Edward Irlam.

is improving from an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. H. L. Owings and daughter, Virginia, spent New Year's day with relatives in St. Louis. They were accommended home by Mrs. Operation of the commended by the Commended home by Mrs. Operation of the commended home by Mrs. companied home by Mr. Owings and daughter Elizabeth, who have been spending the past week with Mr. Owings' mother, Mrs. J. W. Owings, and other relatives.

Mrs. Guy Hicks and son visited Thursday with Miss Mildred Smith in Jacksonville.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS WILL BOWL TODAY

The Peoria Butters, champions of the Peoria city tournament, and the Peoria Butters, champions of the Jacksonville tournament, will meet in a special match here at the Jacksonville alleys this afte

The Peoria team has met some of the strongest teams in the state and has totaled over 3000 pins in several

The local team is composed of H. G. Shaw, captain; R. Withee, L. Cannon, Milton Edge, and E. J. Korsmeyer.

The match will begin at 2:30 p. m. FROM KAMPSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartsock of Kampsville were recent visitors at the

nome of Mrs. Ada Harvey, 908 East

Lafayette avenue.

Great Pianist Began Career As a Violinist

Harold Bauer to Present Concert Here Friday Night

It has been said that the world lost a great plantst when Fritz Kreisler decided to become a violinist. The career of Harold Bauer, the distinguished pianist who plays here on Friday, January 8, at the High school auditorium, forms an interesting parallel, only the line is drawn in the opposite direction. Mr. Bauer's first ambition was to become a concert violinist, and that ambition was achieved before fate decreed that he win greater fame as a pianist.

In London, home of his birth, music was a familiar art. His father was a gifted amateur violinist and his nother a pianist of considerable skill. It was the instrument of his father that caught Mr. Bauer's childhood fancy. Under the guidance of his father he had progressed by his ninth year to a degree of proficiency that promised a brilliant future. Within a year the young prodigy was concertizing throughout England. During his youth London heard him frequently as a soloist and ensemble player.

It was in Glasgow that Mr. Bauer first met Paderewski. The Polish pianist, learning that the violinist had some skill as a pianist, invited Mr. Bauer to assist him in preparing come plane concertos by playing the orchestral part on a second instrument. So interested did Paderewski scome that he advised and instructed the young artist.

The Turning Point

During a period of financial stress

Mr. Bauer was asked to accompany a soprano on a concert tour through Russia. The acceptance of that invitation marked the turning point in his career. Through force of circumstances the violinist became an accomplished pianist, and when he was invited to appear at an informal musicale in London, it was the piano he chose to play. That event Mr. Bauer regards as his debut as a

Once decided that his gifts were better adopted for keyboard expression he set himself diligently to the task of becoming an expert. Within three years he made his Berlin debut, playing a Beethoven, and a Saintsaens plano concerto and the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy with the Berlin ilharmonic Orchestra. Two months later Paris heard him with as much acclaim. So busily was he then engaged as soloist throughout Europe that he did not make his public debut as a pisnist in his native London until six years later.

Comes to II. S

Mr. Bauer's first appearance in this ourery was in Boston as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in 1901. American audiences were prompt to recognize his rare gifts and demand his appearance. Every secand year he toured the United States until his world tour in 1914. He has

Today Mr. Bauer is one of the explained by the programs he chooses to play as much as his masterly style of interpreting them-for Mr. Bauer's programs are famous for sounding as good as they are.

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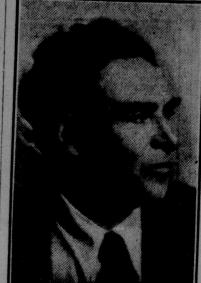
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The Messers Vincent and Gilbert Long of St. Louis, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. George Bergschneider the first of the week. The members of the Sunday school class of the Baptist church with Mrs. W. E. Chism, teacher, were treated to a waffle party Friday night by Mrs. Chism. Games and prizes were enchism. joyed after a hearty supper. Charles Taylor and sister, Dr. Harriet Taylor, were holiday guests of Ralph Taylor and family in St. Louis REAL ESTATE TRANSFER Henry W. English, master in chandeed to lot 6, block 2, original plat,

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Assembly Prepares For Meet

Flood of Bills Awaits Opening; Administration's Program is Not Known; Some Delay Certain, Is Claim.

LIST BIG ISSUES

Springfield -(AP) - The sual flood of hundreds of bills is in prospect for the 1937 legislative session, opening Wednesday, with debate over old and new issues promising to continue until the traditional adjournment in late

Whether the work would get off to a rapid start was problematical, one factor being unfinished repair work that will keep house members out of the hall of representatives for two

What the administration program will be in large part hasn't been revealed. Governor Horner's biennial report to the legislature is to accompany his second inauguration a week from Monday. Both houses will be organized in party caucuses Tues- in the federal unemployment insurday night with the formal convening ance set-up.

Big issues include unemployment security, schools and the parole in- cag-

ediate action is in sight. Two trol.

One of the old issues scheduled to consideration. reappear is Director Ernest Palmer's Conservation interests have asked of White Hall, were afternoon callrecodification of insurance laws, for changes in the fish and game ers at the Robinson home. again to be backed as an administra- codes.

success with its program during the both houses. of bills, including state participation

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Young Fiancee of Gov. Curley



(NEA Photo from Bachrach)

Mrs. Gertrude C. Dennis (above), Brookline widow, was to become the bride of Massachusetts' Governor James M. Curley before his term ends on January 7, according to an announcement from Boston. An accomplished pianist and singer, Mrs. Dennis is nearly 20 years younger than the governor and is the mother of two sons.

relief, taxes and the budget, social strong backing, especially from Chi-

Public health officials want a So far no emergency requiring im- larger appropriation for syphilis con-

years ago there was a relief crisis With demands for an income tax. when the 59th general assembly con- which is blocked by present restricwhen the 59th general assembly con-vened, and the two houses rushed tions, proposals to amend the con-wened, and the two houses rushed tions, proposals to amend the con-Mr. and Mrs. Ora E. Taylor of near tional convention again are due for

tion measure. The insurance code Liquor control, municipal home of near Waverly visited relatives was twice defeated by the retiring rule, civil service, highway regulations here Friday and the election laws are expected to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff, Mr. Organized labor, which had fair be the subjects of dozens of bills in and Mrs. S. W. Hidden and Mr. and

Oxville

WHO 10:35 p. m.-KMOX, 10:00 p. m. tertainment and put a quilt in the

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Mrs. Solomon is Honored at Party

Birthday Anniversary Is Observed; Other News from Murrayville

Murrayville, Jan. 2.—Mrs. J. L. Solomon was very pleasantly surprised at her home New Year's evening when a number of neighbors and friends came to spend the evening with her in honor of her birth-

Bridge featured the entertainment with three tables at play throughout the evening.

Mrs. Harry Cade was awarded the prize for ladies and Guy Smith for Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Solomon was presented a lovely

gift by the group. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade and Mr. and

News Notes. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson were visitors in Springfield on Wednesday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparrow in Waverly.

Mrs. Lillie Allen of Lynnville spent several days this week visiting her sister, Mrs. O. C. Angelo, and family Mrs. Angelo, who has been confined to her home for some time by ill-

ness, is reported somewhat improved. Mrs. W. D. McCormick of Jacksonville spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormick and fam-

Proposals for licensing automobile drivers, blocked in 1935, again have urday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Carlson in Peoria. Keldon Solomon, who is a traveling salesman, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solo-

mon, and other home folk Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson had Woodson. Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. L. O. Goodrich, and daughter, Irene,

Mrs. Robert Mutch and children

Mrs. Walter Rimbey attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Donald day afternoon. Mrs. Roy Clark and daughter,

Patty Jean, of Manchester, spent Saturday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff, and family. Roy and Charles Swiger of Mason City spent the holidays with their

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Literberry

Stice and Earl Myers were business callers Friday at Oakford, Ill.

Mrs. Mae Schaper spent New Year's day visiting in St. Lc. is.

Mrs. Edgar Brown, daughter Margaret and Mary Sorrill visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Long and daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Coy Stice and daughter Anna iam Dahman of Ashland

Improves From Illness

have moved to Jacksonville, and Mr. nd Mrs. Glen Lindsey will occupy the farm home vacated by them. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and ment in favor of the plaintiff and

incinnati, Ohio, who is spending the oliday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Long of Jack-

Ashland were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rexroat and family Luther Anderson of Little Indian is

acated recently by William Webb. Saturday visitors in Jacksonville Complaint. Motion for order amendfrom Literberry included Mr. and ing decree for sale presented and al-drs. Paul Johnson, John Hunter, Mrs. lowed. Amendment ordered. (See writ-George Burmeister and son Martin; ten order.) Mr. and Mrs. William Sorrill, Marvin Home Owners' Loan Corporation vs and Mary Sorrill, Mrs. James Sor- Walter H. Williams et al. Complaintill, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Mar- Foreclosure. Motion for order amendaret Lockhart, Miss Mildred Din- ing decree for sale presented and alviddie, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lindsey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, daughter Betty Sue; Coy and Harold Stice, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Braner, and daughter Hazel, Catherine, Hilda, Ruth and Eugene Rexroat, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sorrill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and laughter Barbara; Harold and Gerald Long, Orville Jokisch, Sam Oloyd, Leon Dinwiddie, Roy Winner, John Lockhart and Earl Rexroat.

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Expense was no object to Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the famous Hope diamond, in preparations for the \$50,000 coming-of-age party she arranged in honor of her son, Jock, for New Year's eve. Just to make sure there would be enough room for all the guests at her home at Washington, D. C., she had this glass enclosed dance pavilion built in the garden. After the dance it was to come down.

Members Gathering ALSEY NEWS NOTES In Washington for

Major Issues Demanding Speedy Attention

a heavy first month's work already

for them. their New Year's dinner guests the neutrality law to the Spanish e'vil Charles Coats near Bluffs. war will be the opening business. Before the month ends two other major daughter Lelia, Mrs. James Northegislative problems will arise

Relief funds are nearing exhausthrough the remainder of the fiscal

Forsyth of Detroit, Mich., at the were expected to be on hand today Mrs. James Northcutt, Sr. for final pre-session conferences.

O'Connor of New York for the prized refreshments were served post of Democratic leader. This dispute will be settled at a party quicus with Bert Drummonds at Jacksonsister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Monday. Re-election of Speaker ville Wednesday afternoon. Bankhead (D., Ala.) was conceded. A host of controversial problems in ering from a recent operation.

crystallized in congress, but adminis- of Alsey and with Mrs. W. S. Nor-Mr. and Mrs. A. Ratliff, Mr. and they could push through extension of the president's authority to devalue and Mrs. Harold Palmer were quest of her daughter Mrs. It Kroke brothers. Mrs. Harry Beavers, daughter Norma the president's authority to devalue guests at New Year's

Orville and Dewy Petefish, Coy by courting the electoral votes in a

Circuit Court Orders

Charles McDonald, Adm., vs. Fred E. Mae spent Friday visiting Mrs. Wil- Day. Complaint-cognovit. Cause docketed on motion of plintiff. Declaration and affidavit of claim including due Miss Dorothy Sorrill, daughter of proof of the execution of the instru-Mr. and Mrs. William Sorrill, is im- ment sued on and of the warrant of proving after having been confined attorney contained therein filed to her home by illness. Charles Ray Gruny, an attorney of herein, enters the appearance of the of Elko, Nevada; one son Richard W. defendant, Fred E. Day, in his cause McKinnel of Springfield several files his cognovit and confesses judg- grandchildren, and other relatives. cution issue therefor.

Chancery Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation of the United States of of Beardstown. vs. Mary Ellen Rodersheimer et al.

ten order.)

The Trustees of Illinois College, a corporation, vs. Thomas H. Buckthorpe, et al. Complaint-foreclesure Master's report of evidence and computation filed and approved. Decree for foreclosure and sale rendered, approved and filed. Home Owners' Loan Corporation vs

Oscar W. Wilcox et al. Complaint, foreclosure. Motion for order amend- of 91 pounds per man as they battled his 11 year term as president. ng decree for sale presented and al. to a 7 all standoff in the closisg fealowed. Amendment ordered. (See writ- ture of Cuba's international sports The Prudential Insurance Company

of America, a corporation, vs. Paul Arnett et al. Complaint. Complainant's bond and bond of receiver filed Ruth Hawk vs. Harry J. Hawk. Com plaint for divorce. Evidence heard in

LEAVES AFTER VISIT Miss Edna Johnson has returned to her home in Rockford, Ill., after ending several days here as a guest

> smell and can scent a prospective imeal 10 to 20 miles away.

Alsey, Jan. 2.—Patrick and John Last rites for Perry H. Fisher were held at the Massie funeral home McGuire of Mingo Junction, Ohio, Congress' Opening are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, of Alsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris of

White Hall visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lister. Washington—(P)—Members of con-son Dick and daughter Joan were supper guests New Year's night at upper guests New Year's night at sion beginning next Tuesday, found the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval

Hoots. Emmerson Grey is visiting this distration demands to extend week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

David and Guy spent New ion. A new appropriation of at least | Year's day in Alton visiting with Mr. \$500,000,000 will be asked to carry and Mrs. Charles Bush and family, Miss La Wanda Devault and brothyear ending June 30. Extension of er Donald of Jacksonville visited this the president's monetary powers, expiring January 30, also will be sought and Mrs. Troy Carriger.

Miss Margaret Hersman of Alton Most of the Democratic chieftains is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Miss Gladys Savage and On the house side legislative prob- Wilba Priest entertained their Sunlems were subordinated temporarily day school classes with a party at by the warm battle between Repre- the Ladies' Aid building one evening sentatives Rayburn of Texas and this week. Games were played and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wishon visited

Drummonds is at a hospital recovthe background indicated a long, bit- Mrs. Ed. Hammons of White Hall ter congressional session despite rec- visited Saturday wiwth friends at

ord breaking Democratic majorities in both houses.

The monetary issue has not yet with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day south

the church Thursday. They cleaned the church after the Christmas entertainment and put a quilt in the Mrs. John Lockhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sayre of Jack
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sayre of Jack
annual message Wednesday, after per at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sim Smithson of Winchester. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cooper. and family, for some time. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin President Roosevelt will deliver his were entertained at New Year's din-

School will open Monday morning after having been closed for the Lucille Fox and Dorothy Graves days. Christmas holidays.

McKINNEL FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Beardstown, Ill., Jan. 2-Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie McKinnel will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the late home of the deceased 1302 Washington st. with the Rev A. E. Beddoes of the Congregational church in charge. Interment will be in the Oak Grove cemetery. o her home by illness.

Charles Ray Gruny, an attorney of Mrs. McKinnel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Sickman of him granted in the instrument sued on Beardstown; and Mrs. Isabel Williams

daughter Barbara visited Saturday against said defendant in the sum of and Mrs. Albert Wubker, 1012 Jackson Miss Inez Wubker, daughter of Mr. \$277.49 and costs of suit. It is there- st. and Harold Holt, son of Mrs. Cora fore considered by the court that the Holt, 714 S. Wall st. were united in plaintiff do have and recover of and marriage Wednesday evening Dec. rom the defendant the said sum of 30, 1936 in the St. John's Lutheran Gene Way and Harry Clowers of \$277.49 and costs of suit and that exe- church. The Rev. Edwin Sommer read the marriage vows. The couple were attended by Miss ion. Gladys Nelson and Roy Holt, both

Luther Anderson of Little Indian is lanning to move to the Long property America, created by Act of Congress, lanning to move to the Long property America, created by Act of Congress, lower High School, class of 1935. Mr. is employed in an automobile parts factory in Flint Michigan, where the young couple will make their

> AT CUMMING HOME Byron Hopper of Los Angeles, Calif., spent a few days with his grandlowed, Amendment ordered. (See writ- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, 801 West Lafayette avenue.

HOW TO STAY THIN

Havana.-(A)-The football players attitude on the controversy. of Villanova and Auburn agreed today Havana and play football.

action to a walk, they lost an average week yesterday.

FIND LIGHTED BOMB

bomb found in front of the home of Kate Hoban of this city, is at his bed- tricts, steals small articles as a rule. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, exiled for- side mer Mexican president, caused police to place a heavy guard today about the residence of the exiled wormer "Iron Man" of Mexican politics.

fought after the signing of the Ghent Peace Treaty with England at the close of the War of 1812. News of the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burris, 325 East battle.

Conting arrived too late to prevent the battle.

Mrs. E. D. Billings, Mrs. Aggie Dodge Saturday that his red Western Fiver and Mrs. Local Burris, 325 East battle. ant Hill Friday, where they attended during the night Polar bears have an acute sense of the funeral of Mrs. Mattie McConnell

Funeral Services For R. C. Taylor Held in Virginia

Largely Attended Rites Are Conducted Saturday; Cass News

Virginia, Jan. 2—Largely attended last rites were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence for R. C. Taylor, president of the Peoples bank. Rev. Max B. Wiles, of Odessa, Mo., and Rev. W. S. Neely officiated.

Casket bearers were Geo. Cline, I. S. Yaple, H. H. Conover, Howard Campbell of this city, Logan Coleman of Springfield, and Chester Hemphill of Jacksonville. Interment was at Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Among those from out of town to attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs.

attend the rites were Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Capps, Frank Byrns, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemphill and son, John R Robertson, Jacksonville; Misses Katie and Grace Taylor and Ida Cooper, Logan Coleman, Springfield; David nningham, Decatur; Jeanette Taylar, Ridgetown, Ontario; Angus Tay-lor, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dutch, Roy Sudbrink, Beardstown; Herman Englebach, Arenzville; Mr. WRITTEN TO JOURNAL and Mrs. Otto Wernsing, Greenview.

Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev Neutrality, Relief, Among

are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Inc. John McGuire, of Alsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Woods and sons of St. Louis are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarand The Old Rugged Cross.

O. F. Jones of the M. E. church orficiated, and Mrs. Fred Savage and Mrs. I. S. Yaple, accompanied by Mrs. David Dodds, sang "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." O. F. Jones of the M. E. church or- DREDGING WORK Interment was at Walnut Ridge

and Mrs. Geo. Aldridge Jr. of Beardsof town to attend.

H. H. Sallee of this city, and Miss and Mrs. Chas. Atterbury of near Pleasant Plain were married in Springfield Saturday morning.

The groom is a member of the firm of Daur and Sallee, local contracters will live in the Garner property, which hey have already furnished. News Notes

Mrs. L. H. Swiles with Mr. and Mrs. were at play following the dinner, and of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Chamberlin and Mrs. Mollie McQuire were guests of cently to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newman and Helen Horton. the club. High score prizes were award- of this city. pson, consolation to Mrs. G. H. Wid- Springfield Tuesday.

mayer, of Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kinnie, of Bloomington, visited Mrs. Jane Mefford and family and other relatives here New

Schmitt Memorial hospital for treat-Mr. and Mrs. James Bennettt and sons of Meredosia were Friday visitors had rooms at Mrs. Ida Pond's home, with Mrs. Bennett's grandmother, Mrs. moved to Beardstown Tuesday. Ed Mullen, who is ill at her home.

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irl Kroke bro

turned home from a Jacksonville their son Jack and family, hospital where she was a surgical

Edwin Mefford, Loren Burris, Mis- ter Gannet were business callers in day for Decatur, where she will visit es Frances Ann Sinclair and Marie Beardstown Wednesday. Bertilino spent New Years eve in Oren Hale of Des Moines, Iowa, Friday-evening supper guests of Mr.

Brunk and Miss Alma King spent Passavant hospital in Jacksonville guests at a goose dinner Friday. Mr. Saturday afternoon in Springfield. Frank Loses Fight

were Arenzville visitors Saturday.

To Delay Hearing ent Glenn Frank lost his fight today had as their guest their daughter Lora

Frank sent telegrams to the 15 uniersity regents urging support of his plea for more time to prepare a deense, but the regents, executive committee decided to start the hearing January 6 as scheduled and then determine by vote whether adjournment is desired.

Harold M. Wilkie, president of the oard who filed charges against Frank December 16, then sent a letter to Dr. Frank sharply rebuking him for seeking to delay the proceedings. The Wisconsin Alumni Association mailed more than 5,000 letters over

the signature of Harry A. Bullis of Minneapolis, association president, urging its members to disclose their Dr. Frank's telegram stated he has a holiday. He telephones them when Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanthat if you want to stay thin, come to a severe cold and reiterated he would he returns-ready to work. There are derpool, daughter Vivian of White be unable because of lack of time to hundreds of pages of memorandums Hall and Mrs. Ella Heaton. The oc-

> UNDERGOES OPERATION Albert Hoban, formerly of this city. lice guessing. recently underwent an operation for His name derives from his use of

critically ill at Passavant hospital while entering a house. He travels by and Mrs. Henry Tendick of Jacksonwith pneumonia is reported to be im- subway and by bicycle. The battle of New Orleans was proving satisfactorily.

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Bullets Give Her | Forsyth Funeral Revenge at Trial



attack of a youth accused of killing her son, Mrs. Viola Wickline, 35, shown after her arrest in Jackson, Ky., now faces a murder charge. During the examining trial of John Shepherd, 18, she rose and began firing a revolver, mortally wounding the accused and shooting two others before she was subdued.

AT LaGRANGE LOCKS SHOWS PROGRESS

Meredosia, Jan. 2.—The first part of | ville Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Murray, Mr. the dredging job at the LaGrange and Mrs. Geo. Aldridge Jr. of Beards- locks, on the Illinois river between Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hornbeek and town were among those from out Meredosia and Beardstown was completed Wednesday. Between 150.000 John Sallee, son of Mr. and Mrs. and 200,000 cubic yards of dirt were dredged out at the locks during the Margaret Atterbury, daughter of Mr. past two months. About thirty men were employed on this job and they probably will find other work at the locks. Work of driving sheet piling, bers of the Primary Class of the Bap-building the locks and coffer dam is tist Sunday School at a party in the and plumbers and the young couple progressing as well as planned, it is Church Basement Thursday afterannounced by officials of the company.

Miss Evaline Floyd of Havana is

Miss Frederica Schmitt spent a part of her holiday vacation in Litchfield Miss Zeta, Parry of Jacksonville is

ortheast of town Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of LaPanta, man of Jacksonville. ment Friday. Mrs. Crum was a surgical Arkansas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Starks in this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dungee who have

Cole Camp. Mo.

Mrs. Eugene Williams has re- Astoria Thursday where they visited erty in the west part of town. have been visiting relatives near Lit- and Mrs. Kelly.

spent Saturday with Mrs. Theron Misses Cleo Lieb and Vivian Whit- morning.

McClinick at Webster Groves, Mo. lock who are student nurses at St. Mrs. H. A. Langdon spent New Miss Hilda Finch, R. N., of Spring- John's hospital in Springfield spent Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarfield spent New Year's at her home the holidays here with relatives. endon Smith of Jacksonville, Mr. A. B. Chrisman and daugh- Mrs. Anna Booth Stratton left Fri-

Herley Mefford and Milo Finch his mother Mrs. Eliza Hale. Harry Enke and daughter Marcella Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thady and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham, Geo. visited Mrs. Enke Wednesday at the son John entertained the following She was recently operated upon for and Mrs. Guy Hudson of near Roodappendicitis and will be able to re- house, Mr. and Mrs. Leison Reld and turn to her home soon, east of town. Nicholas Weiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weiser and two daughters Stonington and Vancil Brockhouse of Con- Miss Louise Pearce. The occasion cord, drove down to see the bridge and called on Mrs. Mary Brockhouse

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Briggs recently o postpone a public hearing of charges ne mismanaged University of Wisconsin affairs as other factions in the wealth Edison company, Chicago. dispute swung into post-holiday act- wealth Edison company, Chicago.

"Flannel Foot" Has Chuckle Over Price Placed on His Head

London, Jan. 2.—(P)—London's most White Hall were among the Friday famous modern burglar—the elusive visitors of Mrs. Josephine Rochester "Flannel Foot"—had a new price on and daughter Miss Golden. is capture today and a new reason to chuckle at the law.

tormented the police. He telephones them when he takes Mrs. Paul Lashmet and daughter of

against thousands, still keeps the po-San Diego, Calif.- (P)-A lighted slightly improved. His sister, Miss He works exclusively in outlying disand goes through a house in remarkably fast time. He is said to have un-

> BICYCLE STOLEN Richard Dycher, 409 West Beecher, and Mrs. Von Billings, Mr. and reported to the police department and Mrs. Inez Daniels went to Pleas- bicycle had been stolen sometime

> > \$3 Evening Bags, 50c and \$1. Emporium.

Services are Held In Manchester

Largely Attended Rites Are Conducted at M.E. Church; **News Notes**

Manchester, Jan. 2.—Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Don Forsyth were held Friday afternoon at the M. E. Church. Rev. C. L. Leitze officiated, assisted by Rev. Powell of Roodhouse. The music was in charge of Miss Louise Pearce and Mrs. Theresa Lanuadon with Mrs. C. Mrs. Theresa Lanugdon with Mrs. C. S. Heaton as accompanist. The beautiful floral tributes were cared for by Ina Lakin, Margaret and Mary Cunningham and Gertrude Lakin. The Pall Bearers were Art Rochester Jack Coleman, Paul Wayne Edwards Loren Phoenix, John Forsyth and Fred Cunningham. Interment was in the Manchester cemetery

News Notes Mrs. Ralph Chapman and children Hazel, Ralph Jr., John and James have been visiting the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinser of

Greenfield.

L. G. Summers of Jacksonville spent New Years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Summers.

Miss Faye Powers of Girard has been a guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers and son George.

Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rimbey of Murray-

Mrs. Linnie B. Horton of Jacksonville spent Thursday with her sisters, Mrs. C. L. Leitze and Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jameson and

Terry Howard of Jacksonville were calling on friends here Priday Miss Aline Johnson assisted by Miss Fern Brown entertained the noon. Games featured the entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Those attending were Patty Clark, Sidney Carmean, Martha Ann A. E. Crum entertained their bridge spending a few days at the home of Maralene and Ruth McPherson, Willub, New Years evening. Four tables her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Floyd ma and Jean Duncan, Dorothy and

The Misses Doris and Eloise Hays ed to Mrs. F. E. Virgin, Mrs. J. E. Eddar Thom-daughter, Garnett were visitors in grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman Sr. of Plainview

> recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher of Granite City. Mrs. Mary Elmore, John Herror nding her holiday with her parents and Leroy Sands were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beek-

> > Mr. James Smith is confined to his

Mrs. G. T. Hull and son Elton were

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell spent Pri-day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crad-Mrs. John Kupfer has just returned Sam McPherson left Sunday morn. Charles Wright is ill at his home from a short visit with relatives in ing for Stokie Valley C. C. C. Camp near Chicago, after spending a week

> Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pond motored to recently to the Norman Kelly propand Mrs. Leo Rochester and family Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wells and son will occupy the house vacated by Mr.

Misses Jo Crum, Dorothy Nisbet, the Rock, Arkansas, the past several Mr. J. D. Rowe of White Hall was a business caller here Saturday

> indefinitely with friends there. spent a few days here this week with and Mrs. C. L. Leitze were Miss Kate Ellis and S. G. Sykes of White Hall. son Charles Lloyd, Mrs. Bessie Mc-Connell of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Edwards, daughter Naomi and was in honor of Mrs. Thady's birthday anniversary. Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sooy were Miss Pearl

Bermes of Greenfield and Robert Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whitlock entertained the following people on New Year's Day: Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ruyle, Mrs. Russell Dyer and on of Wood River, Oscar Dugger of Franklin, Fred Ruyle of Roodhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruyle. Mrs. Belle Forrester and Gerald Forrester of Hillview, Mrs. Lois Mans-

field, daughter Helen of near Nor-tonville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester For-

tester, daughter Mary Juanice of

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Lashmet and family of Petoskey, Michigan, spent For years now Flannel Foot has from Wednesday until Saturday with burgled his way in and out of London the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. suburban homes. For years he has A. Lashmet. Other guests in the Lashmet Home Friday were Mr. and With 86 degree temperature slowing meet Wilkie's accusations fully with about him in Scotland Yard. There is casion was also in honor of Mrs. Heafactual material from the record of a large map covered with cotton ton's eighty-eighth birthday annistrings to show his activities. No ord- versary

mary burglar. Flannel Foot, one man Miss Pearl Gidney of Jacksonville spent from Friday until Sunday with er mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney, John Thady left Sunday for Moline appendicitis in St. Louis, and is now strips of flannel around his shoes. where he will resume his work at the John Deere Harvester company.

George Howard of Jacksonville spent the past several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Howard. CRITICALLY ILL
usual influence over dogs and, as far
Mrs. Mary Middleton who has been as known, has never been disturbed day evening guest of her parents, Mr.

> A PROMISE Laredo, Tex., Jan. 2 .- (P)- General

Eduardo Hay, Mexican minister of foreign relations, made public a statement today promising a tranquil stay in Mexico to Leon Trotzky, Commun-ist leader, if he remained law abidling and took no part in politics.

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NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

DAILY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

(Listing Subject To Change Without Notice)

Mega. Meters | Station

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

4:30—4:30—Musical Camera Concert
4:30—5:30—Marion Tailey, Song—to c
4:30—5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
5:30—6:30—A Tale of Today—basic
6:30—7:30—Recital from the Fireside
6:45—7:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
7:00—8:00—Marty Go Round—to c
8:30—9:30—Marty Go Round—to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Masic—to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Masic—to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Masic—to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Masic—to c
8:30—1:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Spanish Revue Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Shandor and His Violin
11:06—12:06—Shandor and His Violin
11:30—12:30—Biue Barron & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Biue Barron & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Biue Barron & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Biue Barron & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Revue Orchestra

Cent. East.

12:00—1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30—1:30—Russell Derr with Orchest.
12:45—1:45—Ed Dunstedter Program
1:00—2:00—Music of Theatre—also c

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Ahas klab krnt EAST—whns wpg whp whee wibz wfez

winmin MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbn weco wsbt ksel wowo wnax woe MOUNT.—kvor kls koh ksl kgyo kfbb COAST—knx koin kire kol kfpy kvi

BASIC - East: wis wbz-wbza wba! wham kdka wear wxyz wiw wsyr wma!

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NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw wnac wtick wjar wtag wesh kyw wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire weol kstp wgl wood

MIDWEST & CANADA — wtmj kgbx wiba webe wday kfyr cret cfef

SOUTH—wrva wpif wwnc wave wjax wifa-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapl wjdx wsmb kvoo wkry wfaa wbap kpre woaf kibs kths wsoc wtar wls wese wibe kark kgne

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl ktar PACIFIC—kft kgw komo khq kpo kfbk
kwg kmj kgu

Cent. East.

Sidnaya (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

MOUNT—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

7:30— 8:30—Reveille at Organ—wabe
7:30— 8:30—Lyrical Serenade—basic
7:45— 8:45— Radio Spotlighter—wabe;
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Cent. East.

7:00—8:00—The Goldwaite Ensemble
7:30—8:30—Sunday Children Concert
8:00—9:00—Haroid Nagie's Orchestra
8:30—9:30—Organ n Mixed Chorus
9:00—10:00—Pulpit end Mixed Chorus
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Strike Prospects Force Stock Loss

> New York, Jan. 2.—(P)—Confronted with a possible tie-up of the motor industry by strikes, stocks leaned backward for fractions to 2 or more points in today's market.

As union centered their fire on the General Motors Corp. and curtailment of production in allied fields was threatened. Wall Street turned will meet at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning for their January session.

Members of the executive committee of the Morgan County Farm Bureau not later than February 1, 1937.

Many organizations have also been specifically urged to attend the tento the selling side at the start of the first session of the new year.

Automotive and steel issues were foremost in the retreat, but many re
Automotive and steel issues were election of officers will be held.

Directors already have been named tary of the committee. Among those

stocks yielded .6 of a point at 69.4. year. were resistant and finished generally with only minor reactions.

Conspicuous share losers included tional Steel 70, Republic 281, U. S. Rubber 45, Firestone 331, Goodyear 28, Western Union 771, Westinghouse 145, General Electric 531, Santa Fe 701, Great Northern 41, Sears Roebuck 82, Montgomery Ward 558, American Locemotive 448 and Con-

Chicago Stocks

Asbestos Mfg	. 3
Berghoff Brew	. 1:
Butler Bros	. 13
Cen. I. Pub. Svc. Pf	70
Chi. C rp	5
Chi. C rp. Pf	47
Cord Corp	4
II. Household	
3t. Lakes Dredge	24
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1:45—2:45—Malcolm La Prade, Travel — east: The Aeolian Trio—west.

2:00—3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to e.

2:00—3:00—Jour Unseen Friend, Play

4:00—5:00—Jour Unseen Friend, Play

4:00—5:00—Mariller, Play

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2:00—3:00—Prof. Quir's Brainbusters

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6:00—9:00—Detroit Symphony—e to e.

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9:00—1:00—Mariller News Mariller News cattle—500; calves, 100; compared with week ago: better grade fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; all representative weights shared advance: 1 166 lbs. offering the feather of the completion before the completion before the completion before the completion before the cattle of the central plans for the erection of lines. Prospects appear good that the project valleys is again ready to return good crops, but the semi-arid area of the in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew shared advance; 1,166 lbs., offering will be carried to completion before plains territory has made little or no Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew reached \$10.40, new high on crop; long. decline, closing fully Planned at Havana steady; this latter development placed all grades at new high on crop short- the Mason County Farm Bureau is feds predominated and uncovered lib- announced to be held Jan. 8 in the \$2.50@\$4 per cwt.; middle grades sold business session to open at 10 a.m. largely at \$9.50 \$11.50; common and C. V. Gregory, editor of Prairie higher; practically all grades cows as well as other business reports and and common and better grade heifers the annual election. Adjournment by showing advance; slightly too many 3 o'clock is included in the plans. middle grade beifers, shortfeds, in crop; best heifers, \$11.75; cutter cows, Feeders of Greene Co. \$3.75@\$4.40; beef cows up to \$7.50; Rate Top Prices bulls about 75c higher, weighty sausage offerings topping at \$6.75; veal- of Hillview, was represented in the

ers \$1 higher at \$10 to \$12 mostly.

quotable upward to \$4.75 and above.







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Asbestos Mfg	3
Berghoff Brew	12
Butler Bros	13
Cen. I. Pub. Svc. Pf	70
Chi. C rp	5
Chi. C rp. Pf	47
Cord Corp	4
El. Household	10
Gt. Lakes Dredge	24
Lib-McN. & L	9
Utah Radio	21

Chicago Livestock

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs-14,000, including 12,000; fairly active; 10@15c higher than Thursday's average; mostly to shippers and Greene County Rural small killers; bulk good and choice 180-280 lb., \$10.60 \$10.80; top, \$10.80;

Cent. East.

12:30—1:30—Jerry Beicher's Interview
1:00—2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00—3:00—Your English, Dramatic
2:15—3:15—Captain's Yarn of the Sea
—east: Gale Page. Contraito—west
2:45—3:45—Songs by Dorothy Dressin
3:00—4:00—Dr. Foadick and Vespers
3:30—4:30—Fishface and Figgsbottle
4:00—5:00—We, the People—also cst
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5:00—6:00—Echoes of New York—
wix: Orchestra Pit Echoes—chain
5:30—6:30—Golden Gate Band—chain
6:00—7:00—Helen Traubel with Orch.
6:30—7:30—Bob Ripley Prog.—c to c
7:00—8:00—Revue of Musical Comedy
7:30—8:30—The Dreams of Long Ago
8:00—9:00—Waiter Winchell Column
8:15—9:15—Fields Rhythm Revue
8:45—9:45—Edwin C. Hill with Orch.
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Drama, Romance of 78
10:00—11:00—Judy and the Bunch
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—King's Jester's Orchestra
east: W. Winchell—rpt to west
10:30—11:30—Frankie Masters Orch. sharing fat lamb advance; aged sheep | market at \$10.35 cwt. also higher; week's lamb top, \$10, highest since September; week's bulk to \$8.50 and \$8.65; native ewes, \$3.50@ eraged 76 lbs. \$4.50 mostly, westerns lacking quality mostly \$4.25 down, choice offerings

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THERE'S THE POINT OF THE WHOLE CASE - INSPECTOR EMPTREE HAS A. PECULIAR MENTAL CONDITION THAT I SUSPECTED FROM THE TIME OF HIS FIRST HEART ATTACK - ONLY DR. HING KNEW ABOUT IT, AND HE VERY

Governors Invited to Appear At Hearings on Tenancy Special invitations have been sent rural offerings of corn to be shipped on Farm Tenancy. He stated that the committee de- in a much favorable position from a

port for the president. Each governor ideas you may wish to put in writing." The committee was appointed by

practical ways of alleviating the shortcomings of the present farm tenant CLOSING OUT

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ising prices. Fixtures also for sale. All accounts now due and payable at the store.

Farm and Rural Interest

Morgan County Farm Bureau Officers For 1937 Will Be Elected Tuesday; Hart Finishing Out First Term as President; Organize Centerville Club

Drought in Sub-soil Still

depth of three feet or more."

progress toward recovery."

at 500 head.

of the livestock trade.

was the highest since last February.

JUMP: SHORTAGE OF

Chicago-(A)-As a steeplejack per-

General shortage of feed grains, to-

gether with an abrupt falling-up in

consequence the corn market is now

former, the corn market is outdoing

wheat and all other grains as well.

FEED GRAINS NOTED

Continues in Great Plains
Dry subsoil which contributed ma-

morning for their January session, specifically urged to attend the ten-which will be among the most import- ancy hearings by L. C. Gray, assistant

At the same time the trading vol- from each township, having been in- agencies which have been invited to ume dwindled to the smallest since oct. 24, transfers totalling 690,660 shares.

Stalled t the annual bureau meeting in December. The directors Tuesday will select the men who are to pilot eration, the Farm Holiday association, the Farm Holiday a The Associated Press average of 60 the affairs of the organization this the Farmers' Union, the National Co-tralia. Over twenty cans were gath-

While a few rails gave ground substantially, the majority of the munity has rounded out his first term ern Policy association and the Southcarriers, along with oils and utilities, as president. Wilbur Williams is vice ern Tenant Farmers' union. president, and Wallace Hembrough is secretary-treasurer.

Merchandising issues appeared unimpressed with cheerful week-end centerville 4-H Club surveys of wholesale and retail ac-Reorganization Jan. 7

Held in County Soon

The Morgan county soil conservation increase of intensity. This continued of Hillview on New Year's Eve. Coolidge will go to Petersburg Mon- dry subsoil, and with but trifling sur- Clark Peek, arrived home from Our

ing to Thomas Lykins was slaughtered ever reported," he said. at his farm a mile north of Curran, "A seasonal drought only represents and the carcass hauled away. lack of surface moisture, and may be children were New Year's day visitors

eleven on his place, was shot by an rainfall, one sufficient to saturate the Thurmon in Hillview.

Electric Flans Advance

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Lates reports show that Bert Drummond who underwent an operation at Our Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville Monday is getting along.

The annual meeting and dinner grass feeding margins, mostly Havana High school gymnasium, the

W. R. Hunnicut, prominent feeder trade at National Stock Yards on the Sheep-3,000, including 700 direct; 21st of December with a shipment of empared with week ago: fat lambs, 11 hogs that averaged 236 lbs., and or more higher; yearlings sold through Producers to top the

L. M. Burns, well known operator of Greenfield, received the extreme native and fed western offerings, \$9.25 top price of \$9.25 cwt., for a shipment \$9.75; 71-93 lb., fall shorn lambs, \$8 of 56 fat lambs that he marketed at \$8.25; slaughter yearlings upward the yards on the 21st. The lambs av-

J. R. Hunnicut, feeder of Hillview marketed a shipment of good hogs through Producers on the 21st, which iveraged 218 lbs., and sold to top the market at \$10.35 cwt.

Bruce Davis of Greenfield rated \$10.40 cwt., for a shipment of hogs that he sold at National Stock Yards CORN MARKET TAKES on the 24th of December. They averaged 220 lbs.

Elmer Garrison, well known operator of Carrollton was represented in the trade on the 23rd of December with a shipment of 14 hogs that averaged 214 lbs., and sold at \$10.35 cwt.

by Secretary Wallace to the Governors to leading distributive centers, apof all states asking them to send rep- pears chiefly responsible, trade speresentatives to the public hearings on | cialists say. Another reason given is farm tenancy that are to be held in that recently corn values lagged behind wheat and rye, and that as a January by the President's Committee

sired to have the viewpoints of as relative price angle. Compared to one week ago, present many interested groups and individuals as possible in p. paring its re- quotations on corn are 7 to 31 cents a bushel higher, whereas wheat is 14c was invited to appear personally or to off to ic up, oats at 1@ic advance, seend a representative to one of the and rye varying from 1 cent setback hearings. The governors were also in- to ic gain Provisions show 35 to 52 vited to "give us the benefit of any cents bulge.

Reflecting upturns of corn and hog alues all deliveries of lard are now President Roosevelt to recommend at fresh top prices for the season. NEW YORK BONDS

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Tin Can Party is Held in Glasgow

Orphanage to Profit from New Year's Eve Party; Other News

thirty-five members and friends.

operative council, the National Grange, ered in this way, with others prob-

cookies being served at a late hour. The New Year was ushered in by the ringing of the village bells.

terially to the crop shortage in 1936 A movement is on foot in the Cen- is still present in much of the great two rooms of the main school buildterville neighborhood, in the south- plains area, but not here, according ing here this week, during the holi-Conspicuous share losers included Chrysler at 1131, General Motors 621, east part of the county, to reorganize to W. B. Snow, crop statistician of U. S. Steel 761, Bethlehem 741, Na
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U. S. Steel Heaton and Sooy of Manchester central valleys, was perhaps the most did the installing work.

unsatisfactory that the United States has ever experienced. It was marked by the occurrence of two over-lapping children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McEvers Firestone T & R. A series of meetings at which the drought experiences. In the great and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter 1937 soil conservation program will be plains area west of the Missouri river. Todd all attended an oyster supper General Electric

day to attend a conferesce in regard face moisture during the growing sea- Saviour's Hospital in Jacksonville Great Western Sugar 42 to the program. The committee in son, there was insufficient available Wednesday, after being treated there this county consists of Wallace Hem- moisture to maintain plant growth. for pneumonia the past two weeks. Illinois Central brough, chairman; Wilbur Williams, "Coincident with this long time His mother remained with him at the International Harvester 1058 Charles Gibson and Louis Hinners. | condition, we experienced a seasonal hospital. He is now reported satisdrought that extended from Ohio to factorily recovering. eastern Kansas with so great lack of Miss Hazel Savage attending the Johns-Manville

current surface moisture that crop State Teacher's Normal school in A report was made to authorities growth was stunted and yields were recently that a yearling steer belong- returned that ranked with the lowest holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs .Chester Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon and Libbey-Owens Ford Glass

unidentified person, butchered and soil to a depth of a foot or less. The Mrs. Randall Killebrew and son arloaded into a truck, tire tracks of long term drought once established rived home Wednesday evening from National Nash Motors....... 163 requires receipt of abnormal moisture a several days' visit with her parents, National Cash Register....... 303 sufficient to saturate the soil to a Mr. and Mrs. John Abrams in Hunt-

ington, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison and Otis Elevator The area east of the Missouri river Solicitors for the Rural Electric has already recovered its necessary daughter, Geraldine returned to their Otis Steel

Reynolds Tob B

and son, Randy and Mrs. May Kille-Hog Prices Carried
To New High Peaks

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Sherwin and family Friday.

A black widow spider was found and captured by William Drummond, near his home south of town Wednesday, and has been brought in town

Simmons

Standard Oil of Sta A black widow spider was found Standard Oil Ind 48 and captured by William Drummond, Standard Oil N J 682 day, and has been brought in town

and is on display at Cowper's Store. Union Carbide Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lewis were din- United States Smelt R 84 Shippers and small killers bid ac- ner guests of his brother, Clyde and United States Smelt R 84 tively for the small open market sup-ply of swine available here, forcing

United States Steel 761 the top up a dime to \$10.80, highest price since mid-September and high- FILE LARCENY CHARGE Walgreen est January figure in a decade. This AGAINST FOUR MEN IN West Un Tel 775 peak compared with the closing top of \$3 in 1932, only in two other final HOG STEALING CASE Woolworth ... weeks of the years since 1919 were

prices of hogs higher than those paid hogs from the farm of Sam File, of Out of the supply of 14,000 head near Waverly, was filed in the circuit oday, 12,000 were billed direct. Buycourt Saturday by Oscar C. Zachers paid \$10.60 to the top for best ary, state's attorney, in which Charmediumweights and \$10.25 to \$10.50 for lights. Holdover was estimated Lane, and Rue Lane were named as ley Staten, Reesor Farley, Everett defendants. Nothing was done in other branches

The suit is the result of the theft and killing of four hogs on the File Hogs and cattle advanced 25 to 35 farm a few weeks ago. Staten was arcents per hundredweights during the rested by officers from Macoupin week while fat lambs gained 50 to 75 county, and the other three men were The \$13.40 steer market top arrested by Sangamon county officers. Their case probably will be presented to the November grand jury when it returns for further service, Jan. 11.

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American Can 117

American Car & Fdy 588

American Metal 501

American Smelt & R. 938

American Steel Fdrs 601

American Steel Fdrs 601

American Sugar Ref 541

American Tel & Tel 185 ably coming in later.

Games were played during the evening, with sandwiches, pie and

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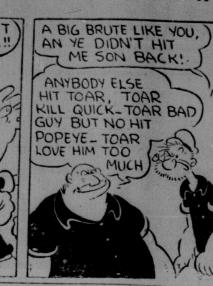
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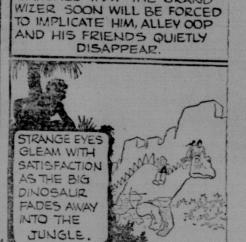
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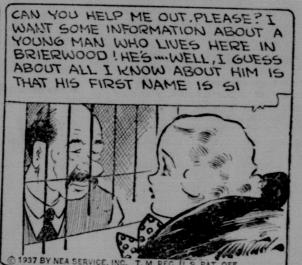
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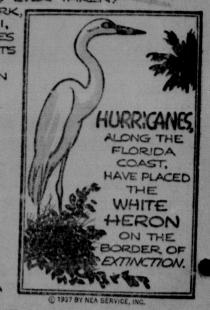
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BEHIND THE SCENES

WASHINGTON

Three New Cabinet Posts Likely in Federal 'Shakeup' By RODNEY DUTCHER

Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent Washington - The most closely guarded secrets in Washington are those shared by the president and

his experts on government reorgani-Rough blueprints have been charted, however, for a thorough overhauling and rearrangement which will bring nearly all emergency agencies under federal departments and perhaps one or two new ones. transfer many old-line bureaus. This much is certain at the time of writ- Only Outline for Congress

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WELDING

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL JOHN is the youngest brother, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ, and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, the salesman stopping at the hacienda until his car is repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, disappears. Bob hears Tante Josephine, in a hysterical outburst, accuse each of the burned Christmas greens. Later they discover that the body of Pearl Sam's murder.

Ramon and Angelique see Pearl Pierre poking about the embers of the burned Christmas greens. Later they discover that the body of Pearl Sam has been burned.

Back at the hacienda, Angelique firts with Pearl Pierre to see if she can learn from him anything about the murder. Next morning Pearl Pierre is missing. The house and grounds are searched and Pearl Pierre's body is found helow a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed Pearl Sam in his throat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

into Pearl John's and the strange know."

to the chapel. This time, how- the hall.

As they walked to the front of tist.

the house everyone was keenly

time there could be no doubt that

the person who had committed the

crime was on the mesa. The sin-

ister knife had been on the prem-

ises, although everyone had sup-

posed it had been put away in

safe keeping. The crude, hand-

chipped point of black, glass-like rock had struck twice at the household on Thunder Mesa.

If so, who would it be?

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

shaking.

Pearl John icily.

executive departments of cabinet rank. He will ask for general authority to transfer and regroup federal agencies, authority under which he would build up the structures of the new departments along functional lines and make other additions to and subtractions from the old de-

A Department of Public Welfare and a Department of Public Works are the ones which Roosevelt advisers have definitely decided should be created.

Roosevelt agrees with Secretary Ickes that the name of the Department of Interior should be changed to Department of Conservation.

Possibility of a third new department has been discussed, largely because there are so many New Deal agencies to be fitted in under the departmental shelter. One proposal of the inner circle is for a Department of Economic Stabilization, which would include certain agencies and

The president, practically on the The president will ask Congress to eve of his message to Congress, hadn't decided whether to take up the question of roorganization at once or to

wait three or four weeks. It was fairly certain, however, that he would ask for creation of the new departments with only a general description of their functions and with no specific mention of individual transfers of bureaus, commissions and administrations.

The objection to laving down a detailed blueprint for Congress to chew on is based on a record of experience showing that such procedure leads to a chaos of inter-governmental lobbying and congressional blocs which effectively thwarts any reorganization program.

Administrator Harry Hopkins of WPA, Chairman John Winant of the Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche are being discussed as possible cabinet secretaries for the public warfare post. Hopkins is a 10 to 1 shot. although the president holds both that's only speculative insofar as this part in it—is being proposed in some financed. Commercial Finance Co. Miss Roche and Winant in high re- dispatch goes. gard.

Ickes Sure of Berth

dope, would be secretary of conser- Brownlow, Charles E. Merriam, and nanced and refinanced. Reduced That's not entirely certain, but he mended a drastic reorganization of helped establish the administrative Commercial Investment will stay in the cabinet unless he is the White House secretariat. The set-ups of FERA, AAA, CWA, WPA. Corp'n, Frank Corrington, Mgr. 309- drafted to be comptroller general. present White House set-up is scarce- PWA and TVA. Just who would be secretary of public by more than a stenographic secre-12-4-1 mo works is still anybody's guess.

cream separator, almost new. Call MOTOR REBUILDING, General Ma- thinks of a name in time) would cer- who will sit with the cabinet-perhaps chine Work, Electric and Aceteylene tainly include WPA, Social Security formally designated as a cabinet Welding Ingel's Machine Shop Board, U. S. Public Health Service, member who can step in and settle 1-1-1mo Office of Education, Children's Bu- disputes in the federal machine, and

> I'm going to pound it to powder." | not know. Not see until today." Professor Shaw moved forward "And it was in Pearl Pierre's

> and looked down at Pearl John throat when you got down there

intently. "You can't do that, de to his body on the rocks?" de-Forest!" he protested, his voice manded Pearl John.

"As if the knife hasn't already The man motioned with one hand

concerned, Professor," answered "In his throat-" Pearl John

"Now, de Forest, that's treating some other throat unless it is de-

Professor Shaw pretty roughly stroyed. There are entirely too isn't it?" Ramon interceded. many people who seem to have a

Pearl John colored and, after reason for wishing that knife

shouldn't have said what I did. RAMON leaped to his feet in But-" his lips set hard, "I still RAMON leaped to his feet in

am going to dispose of the knife. tion; de Forest," he roared. "Just

I shall never have a minute's because Professor Shaw and I see

Pearl John went to the door artifact is no proof that we've and called a servant. "Tell Broken been murdering your family."

Shield to bring the heaviest sledge Since you've been so free to ex-

hammer from the shop here to press your suspicions, let me re-me," he directed. "You may as mind you that, after all, you are

well all see me do this," he added the one here who really gains by

meaningly. "I think we'll all feel the death of the older members safer when we know the knife is of the family. As for him,"

rapidly up and down the room | Pearl John's face turned scarlet

while they waited, as though try- with fury. Then, with an effort,

attention from the excited scien- "I feel as though I had a box

"Stay here, Broken Shield," or- play," Bob said in a low tone to

stroyed and you may as well be as though we were waiting for the the one to do it. I'd like you to curtain to go up and show us how

know, too, that the knife is no it all happened." She shivered longer available for use."

Broken Shield said. "Very old— fast, thinking as he looked down very strong medicine. Broken at the soft white fingers what it

Shield not touch it to harm knife. would mean to him if anything

"There certainly seem to be a felt those fingers grow tense. Pearl

The gods strike sure-pronto." should happen to her. Then he

ing this cursed old thing in exist-ence," remarked Pearl John sar-to-him.

"Knife came from sacred kiva," Bob took her hand and held it

played its part, as far as you are to his own neck.

minute, he turned to the profes- kept."

sor. "Forgive me, please.

peace until that is done."

no longer in existence."

Ramon Vasqeuz took off his overcoat and carefully covered the body, then motioned to the irritably, "For gosh sake, Profes-

Indian and Bob to help carry it to sor, do you have to prance around too much blood spilled already. I

the house. Betty slipped her arm like that? We're all on edge, you am going to the chapel now and

little procession started back across the snow. Not a word was spoken until they entered the in my room if you want me. I heathen gods care to send upon

to have recovered enough to di- done. It's too outrageous, too pre- He walked quickly to the door,

rect them to take the dead man posterous!" He stamped off down where he turned. "I should pre-

ever, as they left the room he locked the door and put the key just then, distracted everyone's appeared.

see that the obsidian knife is de-

Would there be another victim? lot of people interested in keep- John was standing in the doorway

As though he, too, had the same castically. "Perhaps, Broken thought, Pearl John announced, "I have decided to destroy the obsidian knife. It seems, oldest brother's death?"

"The chapel door wat still locked," he said slowly, "but someone had removed the obsidian knife."

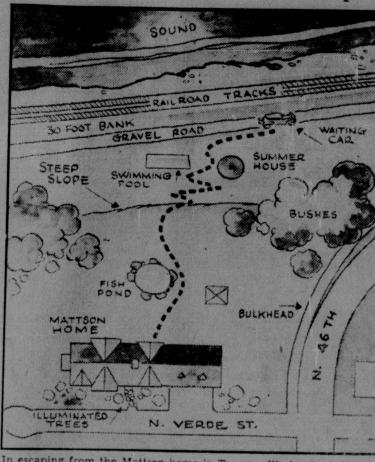
IT was, beyond doubt, another PROFESSOR SHAW walked significance."

patio. Then Pearl John seemed can't stay here and see this thing my head.

still, to crave sacrificial blood and i "No," answered the Indian. "I

conscious that each of the others dered Pearl John. "I'm going to Betty, beside him.

How Mattson Kidnaper Escaped



escaping from the Mattson home in Tacoma, Wash., the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, 10, followed the route shown in this diagram. After breaking a window to get into the home, and cowing the children who were there alone, the kidnaper seized Charles and made his way outside. His path then led through the rear of the grounds and down a wooded slope to a car parked beside a gravel road,

reau, and certain other agencies. The Department of Public Works | He would be assisted by three or would take in PWA, the Procurement four others, one of whom might serve Social Security Board, and Assistant Division of the Treasury, and pre- as legal adviser to the president. They sumably administration of any new would keep track of what was going federal housing program. Conceivably, on in the government and the counit would also embrace TVA and Rural try and serve as trouble shooters. Electrification Administration, but Brownlow himself-although he has

White House Shakeup, Too

The presidential committee on re- tors who has furnished many non-Ickes, according to the present organization, consisting of Louis political ones to the New Deal.

The Department of Public Welfare The White House secretariat of during operation of the proposed (it may be called something else the future will be headed by an huge rejiggering program. meaning the same thing if someone executive assistant to the president, (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc)

By IDA R. GLEASON

"Yes. I see it. It was in throat."

repeated. "Just as it'll be in

many people who seem to have a

rage. "I resent that implica-

no reason for ruining a valuable

pointing to the Indian, "the knife

undoubtedly holds some religious

seat at a blood-curdling mystery

"So do I," she answered. "It's

get the obsidian knife.

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Hugh Green May Be Candidate for Minority Leader In House

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—(A)—More chan usual uncertainty, at least pubof the 60th General Assembly, to be completed at party caucuses Tuesday Riggston Ladies

In addition to the customary fight between downstaters and Chicago for the important positions of speaker of the House and president protem, the situation tonight was further complicated by silence from the county Democratic organization's chiefs as to its wishes.

The single possibility for a maferial alteration of the situation however, rested in conferences tanight in Chicago between Governor Horner, Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Cook County Chairman Patrick A. Nash. Such a meeting was considered here to be likely after a dinner given in Nash's honor.

Without an agreement there, though, the matter was very much up in the air with only the Senate ublicans decided on their action when the caucuses are called to order Tuesday night. Senator Earl B. Searcy, Springfield, appeared to be definitely slated for re-election to his position of minority leader.

The Senate Democrats face much more controversy. It was generally agreed that the posts of floor leader and president pro-tem would be combined, but there the harmony ended, Chicagoans after the job are Harold G. Ward, George Maypole and Richey Graham, the retiring president pro-tem. The latter has the packing of Governor Horner, but is believed inacceptable to Kelly and Exchange. Nash. The latter is understood to be supporting Maypole, who represents his district. Kelly is thought Church. to be sponsoring Ward who steered his legislation during the term now

W. E. C. Clifford, Champaign.

James Monroe, Collinsville, and L. O. Williams, Clinton, are the downstate aspirants. Their main hope rested in selection of a Chicagoan as speaker of the House, with Cook county members amenable to the governor's wish for the honors to be divided between downstate and Chicago districts.

Williams was one of Horner's floor eaders in the 59th Assembly and was considered the governor's second ice, next to Graham. Clifford and Monroe are friendly with the Chicagoans and hoped to swing sup- em Park. port from that group if a down-

Strength is balanced between the Hayes. downstaters and Chicagoans with 16 senators in each faction. In the House, James P. Boyle and goo

Benjamin S. Adamowski, both of Chicago, are after the speakership, but apparently cannot get together. F. W. Lewis, Robinson, Louie Lewis, Christopher, and Thomas Lenane Quincy, are the downstaters seeking

ns backing two years ago. Whether he has it this year, no one would say. It was believed, though, that he was more acceptable to the governor than Adamowski who vigorously opposed administration measures last year.

F. W. Lewis has made the most intensive campaign for the job, but whether he has administration support was unknown. It was not unikely, however, as he has sponsored much of the most criticized of the governor's legislative program. However, Louie Lewis was believed more acceptable to Chicagoans. The Cook BENDERS ENTERTAIN county forces hold no such commanding strength in the lower House, as they do in the Senate. There are 36 Chicago Democrats and 50 downstaters in the House,

with little heard from any sources schneider and family, all of Alexanon the probable outcome.

Miss Koepping Wed Elmore in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zellar and family were dinner guests New Year's

August at Edinburg and Is Just Announced

R. E. Koepping of Springfield, an-Mathilda to Richard F. Ingram of Jacksonville, on August 21, 1936.

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Bulletin

us for your needs. 209-11-13-15 East a window in a residence on South at 801 West Lafayette avenue during

The body of Capt. Perry Hall, who died Thursday morning at New Orleans Marine hospital, will be brought to the Gillham Funeral Home this evening after arrival in Jacksonville. Later the remains will be taken to the residence of Miss Sadie Lott, 838 North Main street. The Christian Science services will be read there Monday afternoon, 2 p.m. by Miss Janette Powell. Interment will be in East cemetery.

Aid Plans Meets

For January 7

The Riggston Ladies Aid Society has announced its program for 1937. The programs for the year follow January 7-Hostesses Mrs. Fannie

Shipley, Miss Mable Vortman. Devotions-Mrs. Mettie Coultas. Roll Call-Payment of Dues. Program-Mrs. Marjorie Allan. February 4-Hostesses-Mrs. Mae Green, Miss Naomi Lane.

Devotions-Mrs. Susie Morris. Program-Mrs. Mae Green, Roll Call-Quotation from Lincoln

March 4-Hostesses-Mrs. Mattie Leach, Mrs. Lillian Keemer, Mrs. Mettie Coultas

Devotions-Mrs. Fannie Gillham. Roll Call-Tell something interestig of the States you have visited. Frogram-Mrs. Edith Kaltschnee. April 2-Hostesses-Mrs. Dick Coulas, Mrs. Eva Coultas, Mrs. Mattie

Devotions—Mrs. Irene McCullough. Roll Call—Current Event—Flower

Program-Mrs. Fannie Gilham. May 6-House Cleaning Day at the

Roll Call-Name a Mother and Son June 3-Gold Star Social. Hostesses-Mrs. Mae McCullough

Mrs. Mary Vannier. Devotions-Mrs. Marjorie Allan. the word Father. Program-Mrs. Susie Worrell,

Allan, Mrs. Myrtle Dickinson, Mrs. pellets penetrating his neck. Blanche Allan. Devotions—Miss Naomi Lane. Rolf Call—Name a President and His Church Relations.

Program-Mrs. Edith Funk. August 5-Picnic-Trip to New Sal-

Devotions-Mrs. Mattie Leach.

Roll Call-Suggestions for the Bir- gun Program-Miss Mable Vortman. Gibbs, Mrs. Sadie Young, Mrs. Fan-

nie Gilham, Miss Martha Gilham. and tell for what noted. November 4—Hostesses—Mrs. Susie P.E.O. CHAPTER

Morris, Mrs. Edith Kaltschnee, Mrs. Ella Kaltschnee. Devotions-Mrs. Geo. Haves. Roll Call—Thanksgiving Thot. Program—Mrs. Mae McCullough. December 2-Hostesses-Mrs. Susie Worrall, Mrs. Irene McCullough. Devotions-Mrs. Hattie Gibbs. ol and give its history.

Gift Exchange. Program-Mrs. Mettie Coultas

GUESTS AT DINNER ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

The House Republicans must pick Alexander, Jan. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. minority leader to replace Leroy G. W. Bender entertained a number Green, Rockford, defeated for re- of guests at their home New Year's elecion. The candidates are under- day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob stood to be Richard Lyons, Liberty- Shoemaker and daughter, Betty, ville, Elmer Schnackenberg, Chicago, Winchester; John Bergscheider and and Hugh Green, Jacksonville. Of family, New Berlin; Mrs. Mary all the caucus races, this one was Bergschneider, Henry and Elizabeth apparently the most "free-for-all" Bergschneider, Joseph R. Berg-

Richard Ingram and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Edition and daughter, Donna Jean, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. News Notes.

eve of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tobin. Ceremony Took Place Last Mrs. Harry Ruble of Mason City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muckleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Welch have returned from St. Louis after spending the holidays with Mrs. Welch's and Mrs. Ross Esela of north of Alexander.

Charles Schewe and Clarence The couple was attended by Miss Schewe attended the funeral serv-

Mrs. James Fulton is reported to

returned to their home here after a pense, and this Roodhouse township The couple are at home at 502 visit with their grandmother in is unable to do with the present tax The Home Bureau meeting has

Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8 members will meet o'clock, Urania lodge, No. 243, I.O.O.F., Mrs. G. W. Bander. been postponed to January 25, when members will meet at the home of

OLD SHADE ROLLER

A shade roller used 75 years ago is on display in the Godfrey store window, 215 South Sandy street. This ices at 8:00 o'clock. roller has no springs and new cloth has been put on it to make it in except Sunday and holidays. working condition. The shades used Much of the ANDRE & ANDRE at that time had to be raised and use Furnishings will be on sale at lowered with a small cord, which was Russell E. Cumming, manager of the FURNITURE EXCHANGE. Sen- wound around the fixture on the end the General Electrical Supply company nal low prices will prevail. See of the roller. This roller was used on of Louisville, Kv., visited his parents (Adv.) | Church street.

Prof. Edward Capps TO BE HELD MONDAY Honored by Volume Published in East

Publication is Dedicated To Former Jacksonville Man At Princeton

The many friends of Professor Edward Capps will be interested to know that, on December 21, the Princeton University Press published a notable volume in his honor. The date was the seventieth birthday of Professor Capps, Professor Emeritus of Classics of Princeton University and at present visiting Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton Advanced Study in Princeton.

Mrs. Fannie Shipley. Miss sented to Edward Capps", is a large and handsome illustrated volume, made up of scholarly articles, contri-The book, "Classical Studies Prebuted by forty-three well known scholars from the foremost institutions of this country and abroad, including a number written by Greeks with whom Professor Capps has been losely associated in connection with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and the Excavations of the Athenian Agora. The articles deal largely with Greek material bu cover wide range of interest, linguistic philological, historical, and archaeoogical. Several contributions by the modern Greek scholars are written

> The publishing of the volume was made possible by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. It gives evidance of the esteem in which Professor Capps is held by scholars throughout the world for his sound scholarship and for his long and untiring efforts in the advancement of Greek studies. It is presented to him as "Scholar, Author, Editor, Admini-

Youth Wounded By Blast of Shotgun

Devotions-Mrs. Mattie McCul- Small Shot Strikes Robert Bamman in Neck As He **Enters Residence**

Robert Bamman, 16 years old, is recovering from slight shotgun wounds Kingston, Mines, Bluffs, Meredosia, Roll Call-Bible Verse containing sustained this week at his home, 762 Detroit, Milton, Pearl, Kampsville, South West street. Bamman was Hardin, East Hardin, Fieldon and Nicol. struck by a charge of shot said to Jerseyville. At Jerseyville the line July 1-Hostesses-Mrs. Marjorie have been fired at a dog, some of the will connect with its Jacksonville-St. weese Young Bamman, who is a son of between these points.

according to the boy's mother.

September 2-Hostesses-Mrs. Al- of Dr. G. O. Webster where his in- 38 to Jerseyville. If granted a permit ice Funk, Mrs. Edith Funk, Mrs. Geo. juries were treated. He is not to the company hopes to have buses in suffer any ill effects. The shot ap- operation soon. peared to be from a 410 bore shot-

According to members of the Bamman family, the shot was fired by a Oct 1-Hostesses-Mrs. Hattie person known to them, who said the wounding of the boy was entirely accidental, as he was shooting to

ENTERTAINS AT CEDAR CREST FARM

Roodhouse, Jan. 2. - The P.E.O. Chapter B.U. entertained their husbands Thursday evening at a seven Roll Call-Name a Christmas Car- o'clock dinner at Cedar Crest farm. There were 35 present. After the dinner the party retired to the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Bucklin where the evening was spent socially. Mrs. Ella Scott of St. Louis, member attended the party. Mesdames David Thompson of Hollywood, Calif., J. J. Wintler and Maude Plahn of Roodhouse were guests. The party continued until after 12 o'clock, welcoming in the New Year.

Home Makers Club

The Home Makers club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ira Rawlins sey; one act play, "Kidnaping Betty." with pot luck dinner served at noon and a gift exchange enjoyed. Those attending: Mesdames Josiah Hopkins, Ward Logan, Charles Crist, James Bartlett, Edward Lee, J. L. Marsh, Albert McConathy, Eugene Rawlins, Russell Hutton, Claude Brickey, John Everett, James Fraley, Bida Greenwalt, Elah Walton, Lloyd Lorton, Lewis Horald Petefish Bartlett, Roy Strawmatt, Carrie Harp, Major Gilmore, and Francis Lee Lorton, Joyce Lorton, Marjorie Moulton, J. D. Bartlett Jr., Maurci Hutton, Louise Gene Rawlins, Aileen Harp, Virginia Walton, Eugene Rawlins, James Bartlett and Elah Rawlins. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. L. Marsh on Jan. 14.

Highway Bond Issue Petitions are being circulated in Roodhouse township, proposing a bond issue of \$35,000 to be used in conjunction with WPA funds for grading and surfacing the highways of the town-

Clarence E. Taylor, highway comoner, states it is his belief that with the money available from the bond issue and the WPA labor, every highway in the township can be given all-weather surface and put up in such Mrs. Ingram is employed by J. Capps be improving at Our Saviour's hos- be greatly reduced to come. In order elected: Glenn and Billy Gene Colwell have required to bear a portion of the exto secure WPA help, the township is

CHURCH SERVICES

First Church of Christ Scientist-523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Subject of the lesson sermon, "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial serv-

Reading room open daily 3 to 5 p.m.

As 'Sitdowns' Closed Auto Plants



Typical of the sitdown strikes paralyzing production in plants stretching halfway across the continent, leading to a showdown with the gigantic General Motors Corporation, is this scene in the huge Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, O., where 2000 suddenly ceased work. Apparently unworried over the outcome, the employes play cards and read to while away the time as they await a decision. Full power of the C. I. O. has been placed back of the auto unionists by John L. Lewis.

Local Bus Company TPA Post Names Seeks Permission Officers at Meet To Extend Service

Route Serving Towns Along Henry J. Rodgers Is Chosen Illinois River Proposed In Formal Petition

nois commerce commission on an application for a permit to operate a bus line to serve Beardstown, Banner. Louis line affording service to and

Mr. and Mrs. George Bamman, was The line as planned will follow the entering the door when the shot was Illinois river over route 100 along the ed up from the floor in the residence, Florence and down the west side of D. A. Schaffnit, the river to Hardin where it will The youth was taken to the office again cross the Illinois river on route made by President Rodgers:

Gather for Parties

At Two Churches

held a watch party at the church of officers was held. Paul Johnson esided during the election, and the during the last two months. fficers chosen were

President-Orville Petefish Vice President-Mrs. Earl Myers. Secretary-Mrs. Harold Petefish. Treasurer-Mrs. Coy Stice.

Reporter-Mrs. Harry Martin. During the evening a program was given, the numbers being a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Petefish; string music, Bradford Stewart, Coy Stice, Fred Standley, Oliver and Everett Lind-

The cast: Dan Fielding-Orville Petefish. Molly, his aunt-Eula Stanley. Joanna, his snappy little sister-

Vera Petefish. Vergie Stewart. Nat Meadows, her peppery father-

Bud Simpson, the hired hand-John

Russell Maul. Sallie Perkins, the neighborhood gossip-Bessie Braner. Following the program, games and stunts in keeping with the new year were enjoyed. At a late hour refresh-

ments were served. Among those from a distance attending were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Howard, and daughter Jean, of Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogle, Concord; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Obermeyer, Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Petefish, daughter Sarah, son Ward, of Berea; Mr.and Mrs. Newt Wilson of Sin-

Watch Night Social The Live Wire class members of the Baptist church held a social at the church basement Thursday evening. There were 25 present. After the supper was served a business session was held, and the following officers were

President—John McGinnis. Vice President—Harold Daniels. Secretary-treasurer-Eleanor Liter. Reporter-Freda Daniels. The program, which was called

Major Bowes Amateur Night", consisted of special numbers by the members. After the program all remained to watch the old year out and the new

Guests at Long Home Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and family Thursday, Mrs. My-ron Long and children and Donna Knox of Jacksonville were Thursday afternoon callers at the Long home. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent Thursday evening at the Long residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsey, daughter
Verna Dean and son Paul, spent

President of Travelers Association

Notices have been filed by the New officers were elected by Post Jacksonville Bus Lines company with O. Travelers' Protective Association. officials in cities and towns along the at its annual meeting last night at route from Peoria to Jerseyville an- the New Pacific hotel. Several apnouncing a hearing before the Illi- pointive offices also were announced. The officers for the year are: President-Henry J. Rodgers. First Vice President-Leslie Jack-

Second Vice President - William Secretary-treasurer-George E. De-

Delegate to national convention-D. A. Schaffnit. Alternate delegate—J. N. Conover.

fired. Some of the pellets were pick- east side, crossing the Illinois river at man; J. N. Conover, L. R. Craig and ctors - H. D. Lavery, chair-The following appointments were

Transportation-J. O. Cain. Publicity-L. F. O'Donnell Hotel-O. N. Barr. Legislation-Attorney Hugh Green. Employment-Elmer Whalin. Good Roads-L. R. Craig. Waterways-C. F. Ehnie. Membership-H. D. Lavery.

The national convention will be

Post O is fortunate in having tery among its membership two men who hold important offices in the state ner Funeral Home at Chandlerville. Literberry, Jan. 2-Members of T. P. A. organization. H. D. Lavery the Friendly class of the Christian is a member of the state board of nurch, their families and in- directors; L. F. O'Donnell is chairvited guests, numbering about 90, man of the state safety committee. Thursday evening. During the business showed the post to be in a flourishpresident, Orville Petefish, an election ing condition, the membership now being 123 with a substantial gain

Serve Dinner to 60

Community Residents Meet of Grace Chapel, Arnold Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour and son Liove spent Christmas Day For Dinner and Program Given in Afternoon

Sixty persons of the Mt. Zion community attended a pot luck dinner on New Year's day at the Mt Betty Meadows, the school teacher Zion church, west of Jacksonville. The dinner was followed by a pro-

The numbers were: Song-Congregation. Prayer-Rev. Hebert, pastor of Liberty church.

Piano solo-Marie Boddy Poem-Mrs. Fred Carter. Violin solo-Clyde Johnson, accompanied by Miss Roberta Long. Reading-Mrs. Edward Kitner. Piano solo-Miss Eula Megginson.

Address-Dr. John R. Edwards, uperintendent of the Jacksonville district of the M. E. church Piano duet-Mrs. Rachel Long and daughter, Miss Roberta Long.

Song—Congregation.
Benediction—Rev. George M. Hayes, pastor of Mt. Zion.

A. L. NORTON DIES AT HOME IN PEORIA

Franklin, Jan. 2.-Relatives have received word here of the death of A. L. Norton at his home in Peoria this morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Morton is a former Franklin resident, before her marriage being Miss Vivian Haynes. The funeral services will be held in Peoria Monday and the body will be taken to Warren, Ohio for in-

Miss Beulah Roberts has returned to her home in Chicago after having daughter Donna Rae of Baylis, were been called here by the death of her sister, Miss Grace Roberts.

> PLAN BENEFIT PARTY Officers and committees of the

United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary met last night to make arrangements for a benefit card party Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. The benefit is for the widows' and and Mrs. George Dougherty, Sr., and orphans' fund of the organization.

Jacksonville People LOUIS L. BURR IS CALLED BY DEATH HaveNarrowEscape

Slightly Hurt As Result of Wreck at Industry

Mr. and Mrs. William Bieber, 1013 North Church street, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cassell, 419 South Church street, were slightly injured and the Bieber car was demolished in an ac-cident Thursday night near Industry, III. The wreck occurred as the car went out of control on a slick pave-ment, while the Jacksonville residents were enroute to Davenport. Iowa, to spend New Year's day with

Mr. Bieber was driving when the machine skidded slightly on a curve, one wheel slipping from the pave-ment into the muddy earth. This caused him to loose control, the car running upon a bank and turning completely over. Dazed momentarily by the wreck.

the occupants later were able to crawl from the overturned car. The wheels were in the air and the motor was still running. "If the car hadn't had a steel body

and top we would all have been badly hurt or killed," Mr. Bieber said last night. "As it was, we were all able to return to Jacksonville. Naturally, we are bruised and feel the effects of our narrow escape."

The wrecked machine was brought to this city but Mr. Bieber does not up campaign. The faculty of the high believe it can be repaired.

He said he has been driving for more than 22 years and never before Saturday Night had so much as bumped another car. This was the first wreck he has experienced, and no other car was in-

Mr. Bieber and Mrs. Cassell are brother and sister. The party was going to Davenport to spend the holiday with their mother.

Miss Hertha Mullen Summoned by Death Funeral Will Be Held This

Afternoon at 2 O'clock At Chandlerville Chandlerville, Jan. 2.-Miss Hertha rangements for the tournament.

Mullen, a native of Chandlerville, but

ville on May 14, 1906, a daughter of is understood that a speaker from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mullen. They sur- Springfield has been obtained and the vive, together with a brother, Gifford subject will be "The Social Security J. Mullen, Springfield. After attending the Chandlerville also promised. schools, Miss Mullen attended Illinois State Normal university and Brown's

Business college. She was a charter member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. eld next June in Savannah, Ga., and p. m. Sunday at the Congregational Funeral services will be held at 2

Remains were removed to the Lint-

WEEKS ENTERTAIN GROUP AT DINNER NEW YEAR'S DAY

Arenzville, Jan. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weeks entertained at dinner New tained Mrs. Seymour's parents, Mr. Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rents- and Mrs. C. E. Hart, at a goose dinchler and daughters, Frances and ner Christmas Day. Van Seymour, Hazel and Mrs. Cecil McCarty of Con- Jr., accompanied his grandparents cord, Miss Lucretia Rentschler and home, visiting them until Monday. At Mt. Zion Church Miss Hazel McCarty of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Story were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason and daugh- Christmas d inner guests of Mr. and ters, Melba Louise and Lucretia Jane Mrs. Gus Seymour.

> News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roegge and son Sophia Peak, of Girard. of Joy Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Mrs. Marjorie Tribble and daughter Streeter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jeaneen spent Christmas with Mr. Rudy Strubbe ad family of near Jack- and Mrs. S. B. Seymour. sonville, Miss John and Virgil Street- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vedder and er of Pekin and Edward Charlesworth family spent Thursday night and and caughter of Barry were dinner Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper Simmons, near Winchester. and daughter New Years.

A large crowd attended the watch Christmas Broadcast" at the school st. Louis, spent New Years at his party held in the basement of Trinity house Thursday, Lutheran church New Year's Eve. Al- The Teachers' Reading Circle met bert Wessler was toastmaster for the Monday evening at the school. Ruby evening. There were talks, singing by Smith was the chairman. Roll call the members of the Walther League was responded to by suggesting a and Ladies' Aid and guitar music by suitable program for opening exer-Marlad Winkelman, after which dain- Wanda Mansfield. Chapters in the ty refreshments were served. At 11:45 next reading circle book were read they gathered in the church proper by Mrs. Mabel Whitlock, Ruby and for a midnight service.

friends of the St. Peter's Lutheran be Monday evening, Jan 4, with Mrs. church enjoyed a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovekamp New Year's Eve. The evening was spent in playing bunco and bridge. Prizes in bunco were awarded high-to Miss Alberta Meyer and low-Earl Hackman. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wheaton and

igan, who has been visiting with relatives and friends left for their home Little Esther Roegge who is a pati-ent at Passavant hospital wishes to attended the consignment sale at

daughter, Esther, of Houghton, Mich-

atives who so kindly remembered her at Christmas. Farrell Cooper was a visitor in Jackwille Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hierman and

family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippert and family New liv Years.

Edgar Roegge and daughter, Lucille, spent New Year's day with Esther

James L. Seymour, Mrs. Tom Fox and Betty Rogers of Franklin called on Mrs. Van Seymour and son Fri-

Roegge at the Passavant hospital. RETURN FROM CHICAGO Paul Mandeville, Paul Pieper and which is to be held on the evening George Dougherty, Jr., have re-of Friday, Jan. 15, at the Odd Fel-turned from Chicago where they lows' Temple on East State street, visited Miss Elizabeth Pieper, Mr.

WhenCarOverturns
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Bieber and Cassell Couples
Slightly Hurt As Result

Louis L. Burr passed away Wednesday. December 30, at Hinsdale sanitarium, a victim of pneumonia. Mr. Burr was 87 years of age.

He became a resident of Chicago in 1885 and has been a member of the Masonic lodge for 65 years. He was associated with the Jansen McClurg Publishing company and leter

Clurg Publishing company, and later was in business for himself. He leaves one son, Albert, and one sister, Lucy Burr McMillen, Chicago.

Ashland Schools To End Holidays Geo. Reid, F. H. Allen and N. L.

Scarlet Fever Epidemic Well In Check; Other News from Ashland

Ashland, Jan. 2.—Ashland schools will open Monday, Jan. 4, after a twelve day vacation. The epidemic of scarlet fever has apparently been held well in check by the local physicians Five families, three in town and two rural, have been under quarantine, but all of these were reported about the same time and no new cases are

During vacation, considerable work has been going on at the high schoolall floors waxed, windows cleaned, and ninor repairs made. Two carloads of coal have been delivered in expectation of winter weather and the entire building has undergone a general clean chool spent vacations thus-Miss Dorothy Grau at Greentown, Ind.; Miss Helen Graff at Minier; Miss Genevieve Hayes at Greenfield: Miss Christine Six and Principal K. C. Pittman in Ashland; Coach R. E. Traughber at Taylorville and Bloom-

ing, returning early to work with the bert Hainsfurther Jr., Geo. Reid and basketball team. B. Knuckey. Jan. 14 and 15, and for the second semester, a new course will be added to the curriculum, that of commercial eography, and will be taught by Miss

The drawing of teams for the Ashland basketball tournament scheduled for the last of January, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 6, and will be held nounced in this paper. Season tickets will be on sale during the next week and appointments will be made for the various committees in charge of ar-

s in charge of George Jenkins, Earl Miss Mullen was born at Chandler- Moore and William R. Campbell, and it Act." Some fine musical numbers are

NORTONVILLE NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

guests in the Seymour home.

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and K. Moore, justice of the peace, one Mrs. Edgar Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour enter-

and son Lloyd spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Seymour's mother, Mrs.

A large audience witnessed "The

Theodore and Walter Lovekamp and cises. Reports were given by Helen Sula Smith, Bernyce Cox and Gene-About thirty-two members and vieve Shafer. The next meeting wi Lydia Seymour acting as chairman. Roll call will be to "Suggest how to make a dull subject seem more interesting

Carrollton Tuesday. Elder J. O. Raines, will begin a revival meeting at Youngblood church Sunday, Jan 3.

thank all her many friends and rel-atives who so kindly remembered her panied as far as Winchester by Mrs. Seymour and son Van, J., who spent the day with Mrs. Walter Hart and united in marriage with Daniel Meline. Eleanor Robinson of Flint, Mich., spent Thursday and Friday with her viving

brother, George Robinson, and famday afternoon.

CAR IS DAMAGED The fenders of a car owned by L. B. ing health made it impossible for her Ballow were damaged when the machine struck another car as the driver attempted to avoid a collision, at the corner of College avenue and Sandy

New Committees For Winchester Kiwanis Named

Pres. Wm. O'Reilly Makes Appointments; Other Scott News

Winchester, Jan. 2-Dr. Wm. O'Reilly president of the Winchester Kiwanis club for 1937, has announced the appointment of the following committees for this year:

Attendance—Guy Faul, chairman; P. D. Smith, A. C. Booz and S. G.

Boys and Girls-Robt, Frost, chair-nan; Roy H. Dieterie, A. H. Chapman. Allan Watt and J. W. Eckman Public Affairs-C. E. Marshall,

hairman; N. L. Hutchens, Dr. R. R. Jones and Allan Watt.

Finance and House—Paul Jones, chairman; O. E. Henry, B. Knuckey, Paul Markillie and Dave Hainsfur-

Publicity—Sam Danenberger, cha'r-man; Sam Cohagan, E. C. Nelson and Albert Hainsfurther, Sr.
Classification and Membership—W.
L. Bagshaw, chairman; P. L. Blansett, Frank Cowhick and Everette W. Pat-

Program-Arthur Adams, chairman; A. C. Booz, Albert Coultas and Russell Inter-Club-H. H. Allen, chairman;

H. C. Montgomery, D. D. Watt and Dan T. Smith. Kiwanis Education—Dr. J. A. Chap-man, chairman; A. C. Booz and Arthur

Bulletin-H. B. Corrie, chairman Guy Faul, T. J. Dugan and C. M. Music-S. G. Smith, chairman; Al-

Objectives-W. E. Harper, chairman; Russell McLaughlin and Dave Hains-Historian-B. Knuckey, chairman;

Frank Redshaw and Robt, Frost. Reception-W. L. Bagshaw, chair-Laws and Regulations—L. Allan Watt, chairman; N. L. Hutchens and R. R. Funk.

On to Joliet-B. F. Walker. On to Indianapolis-Paul Markillie.

Marriages in 1936 The number of marriages performe The Ashland Men's Community club in Scott county totaled 85 for 1936 for some years a resident of Spring- will hold the first meeting of the new and showed an increase of 13 over field, died at 5:15 p.m. Frday at St. year Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the base- last year and an increase of 6 over John's sanitarium. She was 30 years ment of the Christian church. Dinner 1934, according to the records of old. Death followed a several months will be served at 6:30 p.m. by the county clerk of Scott county, Bert illness durng which she was a patient women of the church. The program Wills. Of this number 49 of the couples resided outside of Scott county Justice of the Peace N. L. Hamilton led the list of those who performed the marriages with a total of 32 and Rev. F. V. Wright pastor of the First Baptist church of Winchester, was second with 12 and Rev. Jos. A. Chapman, pastor of the Methodist churc third with 10. Other ministers and officers performed the following num-

ber of marriages during the year Devotions—Miss Mable Vortman.
Roll Call—Name a city of the Bible and tell for what noted.

Watch Night Socials Held the state convention is to be near the s daughters of Nilwood spent the son, L. Allan Watt, county judge, Christmas holidays with Mr. and Rev. A. H. Ferguson, Rev. John Alex-Mrs. Lewis Seymour. Gus Henry of ander, Rev. C. M. Hicks, Matt Hoots, Franklin, Margaret Gilmore, Cather- justice of the peace, Rev. Robert Neune Schennick of Springfield, Nellie mann, Lutheran pastor, Rev. Fr. J. J. Phillips and daughter Catherine of Sullivan, pastor of the St. Mark's Jacksonville were also Christmas Day Catholic church, Rev. John Deterding. Rev. Frederic J. Baylis, Rev. J. E. Claude Stewart of Chicago spent Hamm, Rev. Aubrey P. White, Elliott

> Miss Margaret North of Kansas City is visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Coultas. Miss Helen Hawk, who is employed

vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Coe and son,

Jack, of Springfield spent New Years with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell entertained the members of their club at during the evening.

Francis Dugan of Chicago is visiting

THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary John McLamar departed by bus Meline, wife of Daniel Meline, who for Los Angeles, California, Tuesday passed away at 11 a.m., Friday morning, at her home northeast of the city, Frank Vedder and Van Seymour will be held this afternoon at 2:30 attended the consignment sale at o'clock at the Northminster Presbyterian church, with Rev. Harry Lothian Elder Leo Crossman, assisted by officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

in a log cabin on the site where her present home stands and where she has spent her entire life. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lomelino, On March 3, 1875, she was To this union three children were born, one daughter, Eleanora Meline sur-

Besides the husband and daughter Mrs. Meline is survived by three grand children, Mrs. Eula Dumbauld. Quincy: Mrs. Vivian Haxton and Laurence Nunes. She also leaves six great grand-

to attend services.

in Champaign, spent New Years at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hawk. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper and daughter, Rachel Sue, accompanied Miss Pauline Harper to McLeansboro

a potluck supper at their home yesterday evening. Following the supper. several tables of bridge were played

here with Miss Margaret Snyder. Misses Helen and Mildred Cameron entertained a number of friends at a New Years Eve party at their home Thursday evening

MELINE FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD

Mrs. Meline was born June 29, 1856.

Mrs. Meline was an active member of the Northminster church until fail-

The remains were removed to the Arthur G. Cody & Son Memorial Home, and will be taken to the church for services this afternoon.